TAMARACK
JUNE
1929
CARRIE BARRON

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The Tamarack

North Central High School
June, 1929

North Central High School, Spokane, Washington

LOWELL C. BRADFORD

to whom this Tamarack is dedicated by the Class of June, 1929, for his friendship, kindly sympathy and wise leadership, given us during our four years in North Central.

Mr. Bradford's success is outstanding.

To be valued by your associates for what you do and how you do it; to be counted among the builders in a community—builders of enduring things, such as good character and trained abilities; to fashion the fine texture of education and moral fiber into the very beings of young people; to be loved and respected by thousands in the school and in the city where one works and lives; so to be and to do spells success—Mr. Bradford's kind—than which there is no higher.

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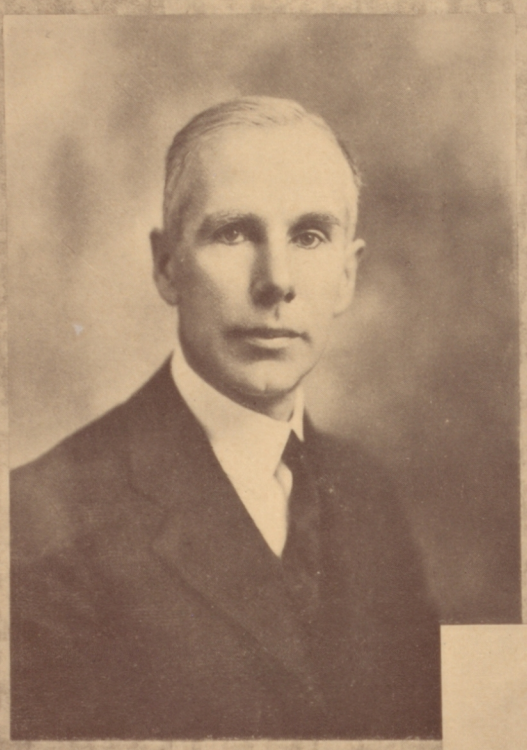


FREDERIC G. KENNEDY
PRINCIPAL

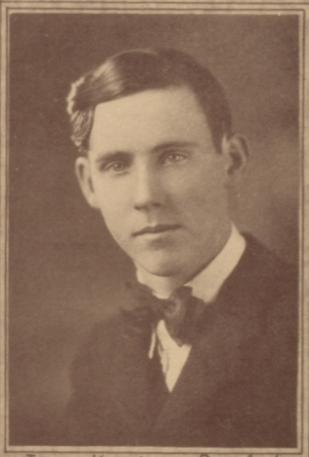
WALTER C HAWES
VICE-PRINCIPAL

SENIORS
CARRIE BARRON

CLASS OFFICERS

T. O. Ramsey - Advisor

Charlotte Harding - Vice Pred.



Jerome Kopet — President

Robert Russell — Trea.

Dorothy Stewart - Sec.

MARY LOUISE TAGGART
General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll, 4th Place
Debate
Interscholastic
Ahlquist, Group A
News Editorial Staff
Assistant News Editor
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Scriptorian Club, President
Girls' League
Honor Roll Seven Times
Dress Standards Committee
Secretary
Central Council
Hiking Emblem
Cattonian Club, Treasurer
Associated Student Councils

MICHAEL TOULOUSE
General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Completed Course in Three and One Half Years
Orchestra, '26
Operetta, '28
Ye Grub Street
S. P. Q. R. Club
Paddle Squad, '27

IRENE HEINRICH
Home Economics Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll Six Times
Convocation Deputy
Scriptorian Society
French Club

CHALMER NANCE
General Course
Operettas
"Lass of Limerick Town," Lead
"Once in a Blue Moon," Lead
"Robin Hood, Inc.," Lead
Cantatas
"Hiawatha"
"Caravan"
Masque Dramatic Society
President, '28
Class Play, "Daddy Long-Legs"
Convocation Plays
"Rich Man, Poor Man"
"Penrod"
Senior A Class
Entertainment Committee, Chair.

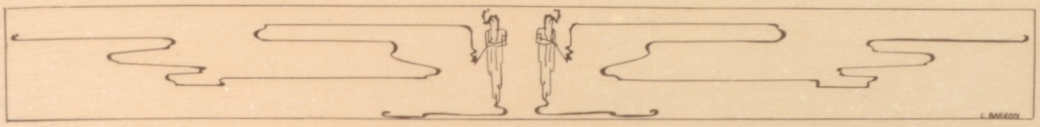
DOROTHY MARIE MELOCHE
Classical Course

MARJORIE HUART
Commercial Course
Banking Cashier
Typing Awards

AMELIA MELE
Commercial Course

RAYMOND OWEN
Scientific Course
Federation Representative, '25
Fire Squad, '29
Track, '29

CLIFFORD E. HAWKINS
Commercial Course
Tennis, '27, '28, '29
Cross Country
Bank Teller



MARY M. WALSH
General Course
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Editor in Chief, '29
Tamarack Business Staff
Advertising Manager, '29
News Editorial Staff
News Business Staff
Advertising Manager, '28
Vox Puellarum
President, Fall, '29
Treasurer, Spring, '29
Vox Variety Vodvil, '28, '29
Pow Wow
Publicity Manager, '29
French Club

LOUIS CORRELL
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
S. P. Q. R.
Vice President, '29
Radio Club
Boys' Federation
Executive Council, '28
Associated Student Councils, '28

GEORGIA HELEN DAWSON
Home Economics Course

RONALD REITMEIER
General Course
Entered from Deep Creek High, September, '28

LOIS MAE FERRIS
Commercial Course
Room Representative
Typing Award
Vox Variety Vodvil
Freshie Frolics
Girls' League Parties
Song Leader
Sec. Entertainment Dept., '27, '28
Operettas
"Lass of Limerick Town," Lead
"Once in a Blue Moon," Lead
"Robin Hood Inc.," Lead

HELEN LOUISE RODGERS
Home Economics Course
Scholastic Honor Roll

FRANCES RUSS
Commercial Course
Vox Puellarum
Secretary, '29
Vox Variety Vodvil, '28, '29
Secretary Room Representatives
Operetta
"Robin Hood, Inc."
Swimming Team, '26, '27
Typing Awards
Spanish Club
Treasurer, '27, '28
Chairman Class History

G IRVING BROOKS
Scientific Course
Band, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29
Radio Club
Aviation Club
Treasurer, '29
Federation Representative

GILBERT M. HOUGHTON
General Course
Band, '25, '26, '27, '28
Track, '29
Debate, '25

CHARLOTTE L. HARDING
Home Economics Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Senior A Vice President
Pow Wow Princess, '28
Girls' League
Vice President, '29
Vocational Dept., Head, '28
Vocational Dept., Asst. Head, '27
Voc. Conference Delegate, '28
Chairman Visiting Committee, '28
Central Council, '28, '29
Honor Roll Seven Times
Assoc. Student Councils, '28, '29
Secretary-Treasurer, '28
Vox Puellarum
Variety Vodvil, '28, '29
Corresponding Secretary, '28

KERMIT BALCH
Scientific Course
Grub Street Club, '25, '26
Indian Club, '27
Golf Club, '26, '27

DOROTHY M. CHAPMAN
General Course

GEORGE HAMLIN BOOMER
General Course
Library Monitor
Convocation Deputy
Paddle Squad
Ad Solicitor, '28

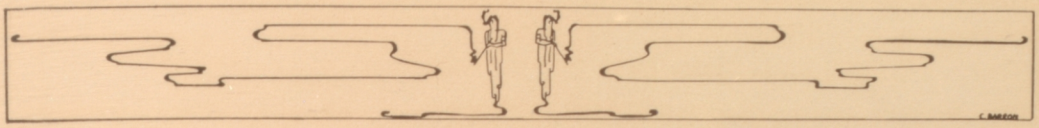
RUBY J. HANSON
Commercial Course
Banking Association
Assistant Cashier
Typing Awards
Girls' League Honor Roll
Girl Reserves

MONA MILLER
General Course
Operetta Dancing
"The China Shop"
Convocation Deputy
Convocation Play
"Rich Man, Poor Man"
Gym Exhibit, '29

IRENE LANGENBACH
General Course
Tamarack Editorial Staff
News Editorial Staff
Girls' League
Honor Roll, Six Times
Publicity Committtee, Chairman
Library Committee, Chairman
Freshman B Committee, Chair.
Social Service Department
Assistant Head
Scriptorian Society
Treasurer, '28
Sans Souci
Corresponding Secretary, '28
Convocation Play
"Rich Man, Poor Man"

DOMINICK TOULOUSE
General Course
Delta Club
Baseball, '26, '28
Football, '26
Study Hall Monitor
Federation Representative

GORDON BOONE
Commercial Course
Band, '27, '28



FLORENCE BELLE SELAH
Commercial Course
Freshie Frolic, '25, '26,
Pow Wow Princess Attendant, '26
Banking, '26

JAMES TRIMBLE
General Course

MAURINE TAYLOR
General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll Eight Times
P. E. Department, Head
Clerical Department, Head
Athletic Board, President, '28, '29
Student Conduct Board
Library Commissioner
Vox Puellarum
Treasurer, '29
Vox Vodvil, '28, '29
Tamarack Staff
Class Play, "Daddy Long Legs"
Interscholastic Swimming, 27,—'29
Tennis Manager, '27, '28
Assoc. Stud. Councils, '27, '28, '29

SIDWELL C. COLLINS
Scientific Course
Valedictorian
Winner of Geometry Contest, '28
Masque Dramatics Society
Radio Club
Treasurer, '29
Senior Dramatics Plays
"Daddy Long Legs"
"Penrod"
"Pot Boilers"
Senior B Ring and Pin Committee

RUTH D. CARPENTER
General Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Room Representative

OPAL SCHROCK
General Course
Class Play, "Daddy Long-Legs"
Operettas
"Lass of Limerick Town"
"Once in a Blue Moon"
"Robin Hood, Inc."
Cantatas
"Hiawatha"
"Caravan"
"Paul Revere's Ride"
Vox Puellarum
Vox Vodvil, '28, '29
Vox Quintet, '28, '29
Associated Student Councils
Central Council
Room Representative, '26, '27, '28
Floor Chairman

GRACE WALLINGFORD
Commercial Course
Girls' League Honor Roll
Typing Awards

ORIGIN CARTER
Scientific Course

PARKER TYLER
Scientific Course
Federation Representative, '28
Bank Teller, '29
Fire Squad, '29

LUCIA WHITEMARSH
General Course
Pow Wow Princess, '27
Girls' League
Vice President, '28
Loan Box, '29
Central Council, '28, '29
Honor Roll
Assoc. Students Councils, '28, '29
Swimming, Interclass, '26, '27, '28
Vox Puellarum, '27, '28, '29
Corresponding Secretary, '28
Vox Variety Vodvil, '28, '29
Class Play, "Daddy Long-Legs" Lead
Dancing, Operettas, '25, '26, '27, '28
Dance Convocations, '27, '29
Debate, '28

EARL H OCHELTREE
Scientific Course
Convocation Deputy
Federation Representative
Bank Teller

ANNA WILSON
Industrial Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Room Representative
News Representative, '26, '27
Tamarack Representative, '26

JACK MOORE
General Course
Aviation Club

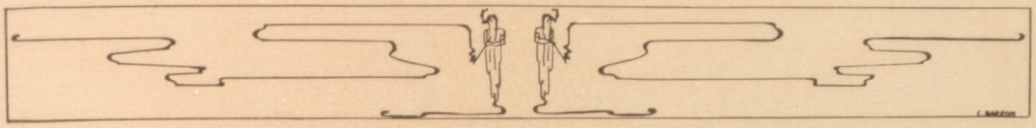
ETHEL M. WELSH
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Room Representative
Social Service Department
Assistant Chairman, '28
Attendance Com., Chair.
Bank Association, '28
Typing Awards

THELMA LOVEJOY
General Course

LILY NELSON
Commercial Course
Entered from Webster Junior High, '26
Girls' League
Room Representative, '26, '28
Chairman Basketball
Chairman Swimming Suit Comm.
Chairman Makeups Committee
P. E. Emblem
Basketball, '26, '27, '29
Letter and Star
Baseball, '26, '28, '29
Captain and Star
Track, '26, '27, '28, '29
Girls' Fire Lieutenant

JERRY ELLEFSON
General Course
Entered from Yakima High, '27
Fire Squad, '29

WILBUR W. GILBERT
General Course
Entered from Lewis and Clark, '25
Golf Club
Radio Club
Traffic Squad
Track, '28



KATHERINE M. MILLAR
General Course
Entered from Portland, Ore., '27
News Editorial Staff
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Mathematics Club, Secretary, '29
Spanish Club
President, '29
Treasurer, '28
Cards, Announcements Committee
Associated Student Councils
President, '29
Girls' League Central Council
Operetta
Robin Hood Incorporated
Class Play, "Daddy Long-Legs"

GEORGE ZIMMERMAN
Manual Arts Course
Swimimng, '26, '27
Traffic Squad, '29
Fire Squad, '29
Study Hall Monitor, '29

MINNIE BREWER
General Course
La Tertulia

JOHN C. WALKER
General Course
Traffic Squad, '27, '28, '29
Lieutenant, '28
Commissioner, '29
Student Conduct Board, '29
Associated Student Councils, '29
Boys' Federation
Executive Council
Room Representative
Chair. Freshman Committee, '28
Cantata
"Paul Revere's Ride"
Chairman Ring and Pin Committee

ALICE J. MCDOUGALL
General Course
Entered from Tekoa, Wash., '27
News Editorial Staff
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Tamarack Poem, '27
Banking
Girls' League Honor Roll

JACK M. MEYER
General Course
Entered from Metaline Falls, Wash., '26

MARJORIE L. REYNOLDS
General Course
Entered from Edwall High, '28
Basketball, '28

JOHN CAMERON BLANCHARD
Scientific Course
Debate, '27, '28, '29
Junior Ahlquist, '27
Radio Club
Dramatics Play, "Penrod"
Class Play, "Daddy Long Legs"
Entered from Hartford High, White River Junction, Vermont, '27

CHARLES T. SHARP
Scientific Course
News Editorial Staff
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29
Mathematics Club
Band, '27

GENEVIEVE M. KESTLER
Classical Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
President, '29
Honor Roll Eight Times
Head of P. E. Dept., '28
Central Council, President, '29
Associated Student Councils
S. P. Q. R.
Class Will, Chairman
Mathematics Club
Track, '25, '27, '28, '29
Baseball, '26, '27, '28, '29
Captain, '26
Basketball, '25, '26, '27, '28
Chairman, '28
P. E. Award

HARRY LAWRENCE DAVIS
Manual Arts Course

PEARL E. BOLLONS
General Course
Glee Club, '26
Operettas
"China Shop," '25
"Lass of Limerick Town," '26
"Once in a Blue Moon," Lead
"Robin Hood, Inc.," '28

PARKER E. MCFADDIN
General Course
Band, '27, '28, '29
Operetta, "Robin Hood, Inc."
Student Conduct Board
Convocation Deputy
Room Representative
Personal Service Department

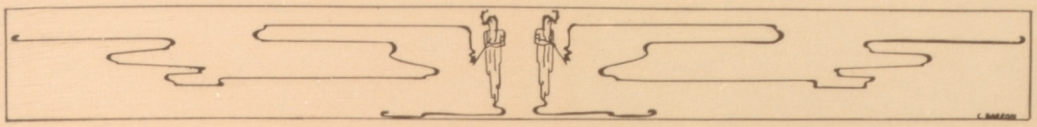
GRIETJE MARJORIE HANENBURG
Commercial Course

VESTA MARIE GRANT
General Course
Entered from Kellogg High, '26
Girls' League
Room Representative
Chairman of Convocation Deputies
News Business Staff, '27, '28, '29
Card and Announcement Comm.

IRENE HOLSCLAW
Commercial Course
Banking Association
President, '29
Typing Awards
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League Honor Roll

HARRY E. BROADWELL
Scientific Course
Indian Club, '27
Convocation Play, '29
"Rich Man, Poor Man"
Room Representative
Bank Teller, '26, '27

LEONARD H. SUGRUE
Scientific Course
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx
Boys' Federation
Room Representative
Floor Lieutenant, '27, '28
School Service
Track, '27, '28, '29
Cross Country, '26 '27
Football, '28
Golf Club



BERNICE HAYES
General Course
Entered from Sunnyside High, Jan. '27
French Club
Camp Fire Girls
Hiking Emblem

MILTON WYATT
General Course
Tamarack Editorial Staff
News Editorial Staff
Delta Club, Hi-Jinx, '29
Yell Duke, '26, '27
Yell King, '28, '29
Masque Dramatic Society
Vice President, '28
President, '29
Boys' Federation
Executive Council
Rooters' Commission, Head
Associated Student Councils
Senior B Class, President
Class Play, "Daddy Long Legs"
Dramatics Play, "Penrod"

DOROTHY L. RITTER
General Course
Entered from Metaline Falls High School, '27
Hiking Emblem
Basketball, '28

LESTER C. ENGSTROM
Scientific Course
Aviation Club, '28, '29
Fire Squad
Bank Teller

DAPHNE E. CLARK
General Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Convocation Deputy

TERESA PHELAN
Commercial Course
Banking Association
Cashier
Typing Awards
Girls' League Honor Roll

ETHYL LANG
Scientific Course
Completed Course in Three and One-Half Years
Scholastic Honor Roll
Sans Souci Club
Special Chorus Class, '28

LORIN E. THOMPSON
Commercial Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
News Editorial Staff
Editor in Chief
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Grub Street Club
S. A. R. Oratorical Contest
First, '28
Debate
Interscholastic, '27, '28
Senior Ahlquist, First, '28
Medals, First, '27
Ring and Pin Committee
Chairman
Boys' Federation
Scholarship Committee

ROY R. NOTTAGE
General Course

ELIZABETH LOUISE PARKER
Commercial Course
Vox Puellarum
Vox Show, '29
Girls' League
Room Representative, '28
P. E. Secretary, '28
P. E. Award, '28
Tennis Team, '25, '26, '27, '28
Tennis Letter, '28
Operetta Dancing
"The China Shop"
"Lass of Limerick Town"
"Once in a Blue Moon"
"Robin Hood, Inc."
Typing Awards
Banking Association
Assistant Cashier, '29

ROGER P. GRAHAM
Scientific Course
Room Representative

MILDRED MACKOFF
Commercial Course
Swimming Team
Interclass Swimming, '28, '29
Girl Reserves
Girls' League
Room Representative
Convocation Deputy
Typing Awards

HENRY E. MCKINNEY
Scientific Course

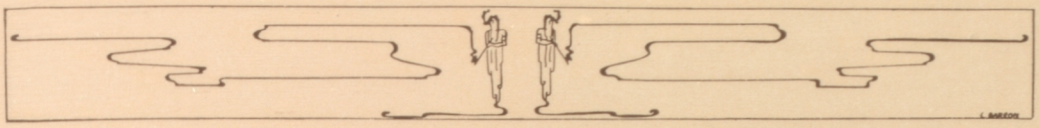
BEVERLY NADINE GORDON
General Course
French Club
President, '29
Pow Wow, '28
Treasurer, '28
Room Representative, '26
Bank Teller, '25

CARRIE G. BARRON
General Course
Art Club
Vice President, '28
Secretary, '29
Art Editor of Tamarack, '29
Girls' League Honor Roll

VIVIENNE BATTAN
General Course
Entered from Wenatchee High, '26
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Room Representative
P. E. Award

ROY A. HILL
General Course

HOWARD R. HARRIS
General Course
Masque Society
Vice President, '26
Treasurer, '27, '29
Operettas
"Once in a Blue Moon," Lead
"Robin Hood, Inc," Lead
Cantatas
"Hiawatha" "Caravan"
Convocation Plays
"Penrod", "The Valiant"
Masque Plays
Class Play, "Daddy Long Legs"
Boys' Federation
Outside Entertainment
Ushering



AGNES ETHEL TERRY
Commercial Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Scriptorian Society
President, '28
Associated Student Councils
Girls' League
Honor Roll Seven Times
Central Council
Student Conduct Board
Secretary
Typing Award
Cattonian Club Treasurer, '29
News Editorial Staff
Tamarack Editorial Staff

THEODORE JAN LAWSON
General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
News Editorial Staff
Sporting Editor
Cards and Announcements
Committee, Chairman
Delta Club
Assistant Football Manager, '26
Basketball Manager, '27
Athletic Board, '27
Football Squad, '27, '28
Boys' Federation
Information Committee Head
Scholarship Committee Head

JANET L. WILLIAMS
Scientific Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll Seven Times
Room Representative, '27, '28
Girl Reserves, '25, '26, '27
Cattonian Club, '26, '27, '28, '29
Banking Association, '27, '28

LAVERNE TOMS
Scientific Course

RUTH BERG
General Course
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29
Basketball, '26
Baseball, '27
Track, '27
Tennis, '27, '28
Interscholastic, '28, '29
Swimming
Interscholastic, '27
Girls' League
String Quartet, '27, '28
Spanish Club
Hiking Letter

EISIE C. BERGLUND
Commercial Course
Room Representative

IRENE PORTER
General Course
Entered from Claremont Private School, Newton Abbot, Eng.,
Operettas
"Once in a Blue Moon"
"Robin Hood, Inc."
Special Chorus, '29

JUSTUS LARSEN
General Course

MELVILLE STRICK
General Course
Entered from Rose Lake, Ida., '27
Sans Souci
President, '28
Mathematics Club
News Editorial Staff

HAZEL F. SNYDER
Classical Course
Scholastic Honor Roll, Third Place
Girls' League
Honor Roll Eight Times
Scriptorian Society
Secretary, '28
Cattonian Club
Secretary, '29

JERRY KOPET
Scientific Course
Senior A Class President
Senior B Class treasurer
Football, '27, '28
News Sport Staff
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Delta Club, Hi-Jinx, '29
Class Play, "Daddy Long-Legs"
Associated Student Councils
Boys' Federation Executive Council
Financial Secretary, '28
Fellowship Committee, Chairman
Traffic Squad, '27, '28
Lieutenant, '29
Dramatics Play, "Penrod"

ETHEL A. CHAPMAN
General Course
Scriptorian Society

ADAIR L. EICKMEYER
General Course
Traffic Deputy, '27
Convocation Deputy, '28, '29
Pow Wow Patrol, '26, '27, '28

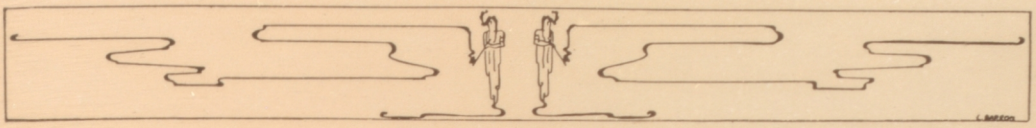
VALERIE BURNS
General Course
News Representative, '27, '28
Tamarack Representative, '27, '28
Girls League
Room Representative, '27
Secretary of Social Service Department, '29
Chairman of Attendance Monitors, '28
Convocation Deputy
Pow Wow, '25

DORIS SCHATZ
Commercial Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Room Representative

WILMA O. NORTON
Home Economics Course
Girls' League
Walking to School Committee Chairman
Banking

LESLIE K. HILDENBRANDT
General Course

ROBERT E. KROHN
Scientific Course
Library Monitor
Fire Squad
KFIO Announcer
Math Club
Radio Club
Vice President, '29
Secretary, '28
Corresponding Secretary, '28



DOROTHY MYRLE BARTON
Commercial Course
Senior B Class, Secretary
Girls' League
Treasurer, '28
Clerical Department, Head, '29
Central Council, '28, '29
Assoc. Student Councils, '28, '29
Vice President, '28
Vox Puellarum,
Variety Vodvil, Gen. Mgr., '29
Masque Dramatic Society
Class Play, "Daddy Long-Legs"
Athletic Board, '28, '29
Secretary, '29
Swimming, '25, '26, '27, '28
Interscholastic, '28, '29
Dancing, Operettas, '25, '26, '27, '28

OSCAR A. BROWST
Scientific Course
News Editorial Staff
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Sport Editor
Delta Club, Hi-Jinx, '29
Athletic Board
Track, '26, '27, '28, '29
Cross Country, '26, '27, '28
Band, '27, '28, '29
Golf Club
Associated Student Councils
Boys' Federation
Executive Council
Senior A Representative
Ushering
Comanche Guard

BYRDIE MCCUTCHEN
Home Economics Course

TONY FRANK
General Course
Baseball Manager, '28
News Editorial Staff, '28
Assistant Sport Editor
Athletic Board, '28
Traffic Squad, '28
Boys' Federation
Room Represenattive
Bank Association, Teller, '28

EFFIE R. MITCHELL
Commercial Course
Bookroom Committee
Chairman, Twice
Bank Cashier
Typing Awards

R. ELIZABETH JONES
General Course

FRANCES M. BROOKS
Commercial Course
Banking
Typing Awards

GLENN ELDRIDGE
Manual Arts Course

VERNON R. HAYS
General Course
Entered from St. Mary's High School, Huber, Ore., '28
Cross Country, '28
Basketball, '28
Track, '29
Convocation Committee, '29
Bank Teller, '29

MARY MARGARET WITTE
General Course
Girls' League
Central Council, '29
Study Hall Committee, Chairman,
Spanish Club
Operetta, '28
"Robin Hood, Inc."
Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride"
Convocation Play
"Rich Man, Poor Man"
Class Play, "Daddy Long-Legs"
Associated Student Councils
Scholastic Honor Roll

JAMES F. HOCKING
Scientific Course
Delta Club
Senior Grandmaster, '29
Junior Hi-Jinx, '28, Manager
Hi-Jinx, '28, '29
Delta Trio, '27, '28
Operettas
"Lass of Limerick Town," Lead
"Once in a Blue Moon," Lead
"Robin Hood, "Lead
Athletic Business Manager, '29
Aquatic Club, '26
Radio Club, '26
Swimming Team, '26, '27
Traffic Squad, '26, '27

RUTH L. BRADLEY
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Girls' League
Honor Roll Eight Times
Head Clerical Dept., '27, '28
Loan Box Chairman, '28
Big Sister Chairman, '29
Spanish Club President, '28
Bank Teller, '26, '27, '28

MELVIN WINSLOW SMART
Scientific Course

ELMARIE GAIL
General Course
Entered from Lewiston High, '26
Honor Roll Girls' League
Special Talks Committee, Chair.
Dress Standards
French Club Secretary, '28
Tennis

JUSTINE E. HUFFMAN
General Course
Girls' League
Locker Committee, Chairman
Rest Room Committee, Chairman
Checking Committee, Chairman
Honor Roll Eight Times
Operetta, "Robin Hood, Inc."

ELEANOR PETERSON
Classical Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll Six Times
Class Play, "Daddy Long Legs"
Perfect Attendance Four Years
Cattonian Club
Vice President, '29
Scriptorian Club
Basketball, '26, '27, '28

JOSEPH E. ROSSITER
Scientific Course

HAROLD G. NORBY
Scientific Course

ELLEN K. CAVANAUGH
General Course
Entered from Holy Names ,'27
Swimming
Captain, '29
Interclass, '27, '28, '29
Junior Captain, '28
Boys' Handicap Meet, '27, '28, '29
Interscholastic, '27, '28, '29
Operetta
"Robin Hood, Inc.," '28
Athletic Board, '29
"The Doll Shop"
News Business Staff
Girls' League
Dress Standards Committee, '28
P. E. Emblem

LORIS ALLEN WINN
Scientific Course
Band, '27, '28, '29
Sans Souci Club

EFFIE MARIE LARSEN
Scientific Course
Entered from Pateros High School
Girls' League Honor Roll
Sans Souci
News Editorial Staff
Convocation Deputy

BERT RESSA
General Course
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '28, '29
Assistant Manager, '29
Junior Hi-Jinx, '28
Athletic Board, '27, '28
Basketball Manager, '27, '28
Cross Country, '28
First Place Novice, '28
Boys' Federation
Philanthropic Committee
Head Usher, '28
Paddle Squad
Ass't. Comanche Guard Capt., '27
Captain Comanche Guard, '28
Senior A Entertainment Committee

MURIEL M. MORGAN
General Course

MAXINE THOMPSON
General Course
Entered from Grant High, Portland, '26
Girls' League
Honor Roll
P. E. Award
Tennis, '27, '28
Interscholastic, '28, '29

GRACE VIOLET JONES
General Course
Class Play, "Daddy Long-Legs"
Play, "Penrod"
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Room Representative
Banking Association

MELVIN HAMMER
Scientific Course
Entered from Tekoa, Wash , '28
Band, '28, '29

BOB CAVIN
General Course
Special Chorus, '27, '29
Operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon"

VIRGINIA STEWARD
General Course
Operettas
"Once in a Blue Moon," Lead
"Robin Hood Inc.," Lead
Cantatas
"The Caravan"
"Paul Revere's Ride"
"Hiawatha"
Girls' League
Chairman Outside Entertainment Committee, '28
Dress Standards, '27, '28
Room Representative, '25, '26
Vox Puellarum
Vox Vodvil, '27, '28, '29
Vox Quintette, '27, '28, '29
Class Play, "Daddy Long Legs"

CARL ELMER CARLSON
Scientific Course
Grub Street Club

HELEN E. CHADWICK
Classical Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll Four Times
Street Locker Committee, Chair.
Plays
"Rich Man, Poor Man," Lead
"Penrod," Lead
Class Play, "Daddy Long Legs"
Scriptorian Society

WILBURN WHEELER
Commercial Course
Federation Representative
Football, '28

LUCILLE PATTSNER
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Room Representative
Spanish Club
Banking Association
Cashier
Typing Awards

SUSAN MALCOLM
General Course
Dramatics
Class Play, "Daddy Long-Legs"
"Penrod"
Operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon"
Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride"
Swimming Team, '27, '28, '29
Interclass, 26, '27, '28, '29
Vox Puellarum
Vox Variety Vodvil, '29
Masque Dramatic Society
Vice President, '29
Girls' League, Entertainment Dept.
Program Committee Chairman
Dramatic Committee Chairman

VIOLET MCNEELY
Commercial Course
Bank Teller
Typing Awards

ALBERT B. WOOD
Scientific Course
Radio Club
Treasurer, '27
President, '27

CLARENCE P. SMITH
General Course

RUTH ADELAIDE MCKENNEY
Classical Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll Eight Times
Vocational Department, Head
Eighth Grade and Special Talks, Chairman
Scrapbook, Chairman
Central Council
Room Representative
Associated Student Councils
Math Club
Convocation Play
"Rich Man, Poor Man"
Completed Course in Three and One Half Years

LESLIE R. CLASON
General Course
Yell Duke, '28, '29
Senior B Class Yell Leader
Fire Squad, '28
Spanish Club, '26
Boys' Federation Period Supervisor

IDA MAY PETTY
Scientific Course
Scriptorian Club
Hiking Emblem
News Business Staff, '28
News Editorial Staff, '29
Girls' League
Honor Roll Four Times
Chairman of Bookroom Com., '27
Room Representative, '26
Convocation Deputy, '29

WILLIAM A. LIPSCOMB
Scientific Course
Radio Club, '26, '27
Band, '28, '29
Bank Teller

ESTHER MILLER
Home Economics Course
Entered from Wenatchee High School
Hiking, '27
Dancing Convocation, '27
Con Deputy, '29
Checker, '28

LAURA REEVES
General Course
Entered from Davenport High, '27
Girls' League
Clerical Committee, Chairman
Visiting Committee, Chairman
Vocational Dept., Asst. Head
Delegate to Voc. Conference
Vox Puellarum
Variety Vodvil, '28, '29
Operetta
Dancing, '29

BETTYE JACOBSEN
Scientific Course

EDWARD P. SCHUMANN
General Course
Entered from Baker High, Baker, Oregon, '27

MELVIN ZAHRLY
Scientific Course
Grub Street Club, '28, '29
Traffic Squad, '29
Room Representative
Banking, '28
Federation, '29

EVELYN M. WOLLASTON
Home Economics Course
Girls League Honor Roll
Room Representative, '28, '29
Bank Teller, '27, '28

MENTOR DAHLEN
General Course
Boys Federation
President, '29
Vice President, '28
Treasurer, '27
Delta Club
Scribe, '27
Hi-Jinx, '27, '28, '29
Four Letterman
Football, '25, '26, '27, '28
Captain, '28
Baseball, '26, '27, '28, '29
Captain, '28
Delta Honor Award, '28
Track, '27, '28, '29
Basketball, '27, '29
Tamarack Staff
Circulation Manager, '29

DORIS MARGARET BROWN
Scientific Course
Perfect Attendance
Cattonian Club
News Campaign, '28
Girl Reserves
President, '28
Girls' League Honor Roll

CARROLL A. FRANS
General Course
Traffic Squad, '27, '28, '29
Band, '28, '29
Sax Quintet, '29
Cantata, '29
"Paul Revere's Ride"

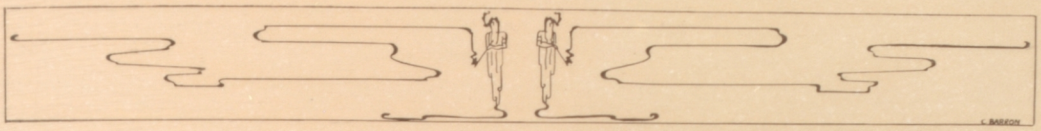
MARGARET SHELLEY
General Course
Banking
Head Cashier, '29
Typing Awards

HERMINA STREMICH
General Course
Entered from St. Francis High School, Spokane, '27
La Tertulia

MINNIE ELLA JAHNS
General Course

CLARENCE K. GRAHAM
General Course
Boys' Federation
Vice President, '28
Student Conduct Board
President, '29
Delta Club
Senior Grandmaster, '28
Exchequer, '27
Hi-Jinx, '27, '28, '29
Football, '26, '27, '28
Captain, '28
Delta Honor Award, '28
Basketball, '26, '27, '28, '29
Captain, '27, '28
Tamarack Staff
Circulation Manager
Athletic Board

WILLIAM CHICK
Commercial Course
Scholastic Honor Roll



DOROTHA ANNE BRATT
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Mathematics Club
Vice President, '28
Girls' League
Honor Roll Six Times
Room Representative, '26, '27, '28
Social Service
Scholarship Committee, Chairman, '29

ROBERT A. CORY
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Radio Club
Secretary, '29
Class History Committee
News Editorial Staff, '28
News Business Staff, '27
Math Club
Vice President, '29
Traffic Squad, '28, '29
Dramatics
"Daddy Long Legs"
"Penrod"
Boys' Federation
Interscholastic Relations Comm.
Stenographer
Library Deputy

HAZEL M. WALKER
Commercial Course
Personal Efficiency
Department Secretary, '29
Typing Awards

JOHN WRIGHT DEMERCHANT
General Course
Entered from West Valley, Jan., '28
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '28
Masque Club
"The Gate," '29
Cantatas
"Caravan," '28
"Paul Revere's Ride," '29
Pep Band, '29

VELMA HARRIET MCMILLAN
General Course

ROBERTA BELL
Scientific Course
Sans Souci
Secretary, '29

ELEANOR WALDEN BIRD
Scientific Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Room Representative

HAROLD G. NELSON
Industrial Course

JACK HOPKINS
General Course
Sans Souci
Tamarack
First Prize Poem, Jan. '29
Student Government, 115W
Dramatics
"Pot Boiler"
"Why the Chimes Rang"
"Rich Man, Poor Man"

RUTH WALKER
Commercial Course
Associated Student Councils, '29
Girls' League
P. E. Department, Head, '29
Dress Standards Committee
Interscholastic
Swimming, '27, '28, '29
Tennis, '26, '27 '28, '29, Capt., '28
Athletic Board
Cattonian Club
Basketball, '25,—'28, Captain, '28
Dancing
"Lass of Limerick Town"
"Once in a Blue Moon"
"Robinhood Incorporated"

JOHN K. DIMOND
Scientific Course
KFIO Chief Announcer, '28, '29
Grub Street Club '28, '29
President, '29
Radio Club, '28, '29
Treasurer, '28
Traffic Squad, '28, '29
Lieutenant, '29
Orchestra, '26, '28, '29
News Editorial Staff, '29
Boys' Federation
Executive Council, '28
Scholarship Committee, '26
Associated Student Councils

KATHERINE SNOW
Scientific Course
Checking Committee
Chairman, '28
Baseball, '26, '27
Basketball, '26, '27, '28
Captain, '27
Track, '26, '27, '29 Chairman, '29
S. P. Q. R. Club
P. E. Emblem Award

HARRY BUTLER
General Course

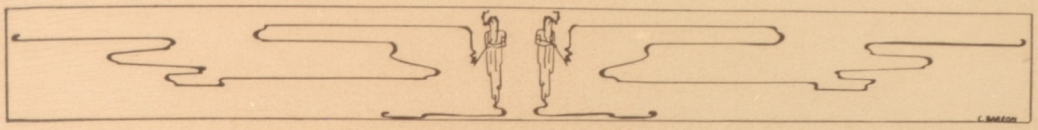
FRANCES COONLEY
Home Economics Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Room Representative
Bank Teller

GLADYS IRBY
General Course
Checkers Committee, Chairman
Dress Standards

EVA SMITH
General Course
Senior Honor Roll
Girls' League
Freshman B Representative
Chairman Library Committee
Chairman Freshman Committee
Honor Roll Eight Times
La Tertulia
Secretary, '28
Class Prophecy Committee
Perfect Attendance and Punctuality

VICTOR E. HAYS
General Course
Entered from St. Mary's High, Huber, Oregon
Federation Representative, '28
Convocation Committee, '29
Baseball, '29

GEORGE BRAHAM
General Course



MAXINE L. FELDHAHN
General Course
La Tertulia
Girl Reserves
Convocation Deputy
Girls' League
Room Representative
Banking

KENNETH SCOTT ROBERTSON
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Band, '27, '28
News Editorial Staff
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Associate Editor
Senior Dramatics
"Why the Chimes Rang"
"Penrod"
Class Play, "Daddy Long Legs"
Library Monitor, '27
Banking 214

PHYLLIS BEEKMAN
Classical Course
Entered from Missoula County High School, Missoula, Montana, '28

DONALD MILLER
Scientific Course
Four Years Perfect Attendance

VESTA V. VESPER
Home Economics Course
Tamarack Representative, '27
Girls League
Honor Roll
Office Care Com., Chair., '28
Office Committee, Chair., '29

VERA E. SEYL
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Room Representative, '27, '28
Hiking Emblem
Banking Association
Teller, '28, '29
Typing Awards

RUTH L. PETERSON
Commercial Course
Banking Association
Vice President, '29
Scriptorian Society
Secretary, '29
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Room Representative
Hiking Emblem
Typing Awards

ARTHUR DEHUFF
General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Entered from Portland, '26
Class Play, Lead
"The Valiant," Lead
Class Prophecy Committee, Chair.
Masque Dramatic Society
Convocation Play, "The Gate"
Mathematics Club
Treasurer, '28

JOHN L. NORDMARK
General Course
Entered from West Linn Hi, Portland, Ore., '27
Aviation Club

LAUREL PENMAN
Scientific Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll
La Tertulia
Scriptorian Society

WARREN O WAGNER
Scientific Course
Entered from Roosevelt High School, Seattle, '27

ADA HELD
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Secretary, '29
Honor Roll
Central Council
Associated Student Councils
Banking Association
Typing Awards
Operettas
"Once in a Blue Moon"
"Robin Hood Incorporated"
Cantatas
"Hiawatha"
"Caravan"
Class Play
Hiking Emblem

CECIL L. WEST
General Course
Radio Club

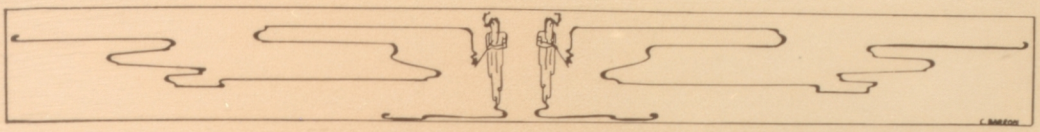
KATHERINE M. LAUPP
General Course
Entered from Medical Lake, '27
French Club

MARGARET JEAN MISSELHORN
General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Treasurer, '29
Central Council, '29
Honor Roll Five Times
Associated Student Councils, '29
Athletic Board, '28, '29
Vox Puellarum
Treasurer, '28
Vox Vodvil, '28, '29
Operetta, '28, '29
Class Play, "Daddy Long Legs"
Tamarack Staff
News Editorial Staff
Interscholastic Swimming, '28, '29
Interclass Swimming

THELMA C NELSON
Commercial Course
Banking Association, Cashier
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Room Representative
Hiking Emblem
Typing Awards

BRUCE NEIN
Commercial Course
Federation Representative
Baseball, '28, '29

FRANKLIN A. JACOBS
General Course
Band, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29
Associated Student Councils
Art Club
Treasurer, '27
Traffic Squad, '27, '29
Convocation Deputy



DOROTHY MAE STEWART
Classical Course
Senior A Secretary
Vox Variety Vodvil
President, '29
Girls' League
Dress Standards Committee
Chairman, '29
Secretary, '28
Central Council
Associated Student Councils
Mathematics Club

HERMAN FALLSCHEER
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Math Club
French Club

HELEN N. VICTOR
Classical Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
S. P. Q. R.
Girls' League Honor Roll Twice
Study Hall Checker, '28, '29

RICHARD GOFF
General Course

ROSELLA MCINTOSH
General Course
Girls' League
Room Representative
Dramatics
"Rich Man, Poor Man"

ILENE HEINRICH
General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Interclass Basketball, '27, '28
Interclass Baseball, '28
Scriptorian Society
Girls' League
Convocation Deputy
Honor Roll Six Times
Convocation Play
"Rich Man, Poor Man"

BETTY JANE HOSKINS
Commercial Course
Banking Association
Head Cashier, '29
Typing Awards
Girls' League
Room Representative, '25
Completed Course in Three and One Half Yars

C. VERNON NYSOE
General Course
Orchestra, '28, '29
Golf Club

HOWARD CLARK
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Class Orator
News Editorial Staff
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Debate, '27, '28
Interscholastic, '27, '28
Junior Ahlquist, Second, '27
S. A. R. Oratorical Contest, '28
Grub Street Club
Secretary, '28, '29
Federation Scholarship Committee
Class Play, "Daddy Long-Lges"
Dramatics Play, "Penrod"

ROSE E. LOOMIS
General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll, 2nd Place
News Editorial Staff
News Editor
News Business Staff
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Girls' League
Honor Roll Eight Times
Social Service Department Head
Central Council
Hiking Emblem
Math Club, President, '28
Spanish Club
Vice President, '27
President, '28
Associated Student Councils
Class Play, "Daddy Long-Legs"

ROY R. BENSON
Classical Course
Tamarack Editorial Staff
News Editorial Staff
Boys' Federation
Personal Service Department
Scholarship Committee, '26, '27
Tutor Committee, Chairman, '27
School Service Department
Alumni Committe, Chairman, '28
Comanche Guard, '28
Pow Wow
Tickets, '28
Classical Program, '26
S. P. Q. R.
Traffic Squad, '26, '27, '28
Baseball Squad, '26, '27, '28

MILDRED B. HUBBELL
Home Economics Course

ALBAN W. SHIRLEY
Scientific Course
Entered from West Valley, Jan. '26
Radio Club
Dramatics
"The Pot Boiler"
French Club

MILDRED B. PARSONS
General Course
Completed Course in Three and One Half Years

LILLIAN CAROLYN SCHARBACK
Commercial Course
Typing Awards
Banking, '27, '29

ELLEN CLINTON
General Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll Three Times
Freshie Frolic, '25, '26
Girls' League Party, '25, '26
Senior Tea, '26
Dramatics
Convocation Plays
"Pot Boiler"
"Rich Man, Poor Man"
Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride"

HAROLD V. SORENSON
General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Bank Teller
Federation Representative
Convocation Deputy

IVAN ELLIS
General Course

ESTHER HAWLEY
General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Math Club
Girls' League
Honor Roll Five Times
Class Play, "Daddy Long Legs"
Dramatics Play, "Penrod"
Interscholastic Swimming
Letter, '28

W. WINSTON JONES
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
News Editorial Staff
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Pow Wow Ticket Head, '28
Delta Club
News Campaign Manager, '29
Math Club, Secretary, '28
Swimming, '27, '28, '29
Manager, '29
Class Play, "Daddy Long-Legs"
Dramatics Play, "Penrod"
Boys' Federation
Executive Council
Associated Student Councils
Athletic Board, '29

FRANCES CLAIRE HAWK
Commercial Course
Associated Student Councils, '28
Central Council, '28
Girls' League
Room Representative
P. E. Award
Basketball, '27, '28
Baseball, '27, '28
Track, '27, '28
Typing Awards
Assistant Banking Cashier

W. NEAL ROZELLE
General Course

ELIZABETH SMITH
Scientific Course
Glee Club, '27
Cantata, "Hiawatha"
News Editorial Staff
News Business Staff
Girl Reserves

MARIE E. PELNAR
General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Room Representative, '26, '27,
Cattonian Club President, '29
Convocation Play, "The Pot Boiler"
Class Play, "Daddy Long Legs"

CLARICE L. SANDBERG
Scientific Course

JOHN INGRAM WESTON
General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Winner of State Chemistry Essay
Contest
Boys' Federation
Executive Council
Personal Efficiency
Associated Students Councils
French Club
President, '28
Cantata, "Hiawatha"

ALBERT E. WEST
General Course

CONNIE E. SWAN
General Course
Art Club
Tamarack Staff
Art Editor
Baseball, '25, '27, '28, '29
Numerals, '26
Basketball, '25, '26, '27, '28
Letters, '27, '28
Track, '26, '27, '28, '29
Numerals, '27
P E. Award
Entertainment Department
Publicity Committee, Chairman
Hiking Club, '25, '26, '27
Girls' League Honor Roll

ROBERT K. RUSSELL
Classical Course
Senior A Class Treasurer
Operetta
"Robin Hood, Inc."
Glee Club
"Caravan"
"Paul Revere's Ride"
Math Club
Treasurer
S P Q. R.
Boys' Federation
Executive Council
Community Service Department
Philanthropic Committee, Chair.
Traffic Squad
Paddle Squad

ELLEN LANNING
Commercial Course

EDWIN F. LANZA
Scientific Course
Cross Country, '27, '28
Track, '26, '27, '28
Paddle Squad, '28
Fire Squad, '28
Traffic Squad

LORA SAMEL
Scientific Course

ELVA WESTFALL
Commercial Course

CHARLES VOGELMAN
General Course
Band
Sax Quintet
Operetta, "Robin Hood Inc"
News Business Staff

JOHN R. MCDONNELL
General Course
Federation Executive Council
Associated Student Councils
Band, '27, '28, '29
Operetta, "Robin Hood, Inc."
Costume Manager
Radio Club
President, '29
Vice President, '28
Pow Wow, '28
KFIO
Assistant Operator, '27
Operator, '28, '29
Program Director, '29
Announcer, '29

EUGENE LEONETTI
General Course

MARGIE PERSONS
General Course
Girls' League Honor Roll
Scriptorian Society
Vice President, '29
Dancing
"Lass of Limerick Town"
"Robin Hood, Inc."
Pay Convocations, '27, '29
Cantata, "Hiawatha"
Class Play, Lead
Convocation Plays
"Why the Chimes Rang"
"The Valiant," Lead

ARTHUR E. BIRNEL
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll

DON C SLEETH
Scientific Course
News Business Staff
News Editorial Staff
Tamarack Business Staff
Advertising Manager
Traffic Squad
Basketball Manager, '29
Athletic Board, '29
Associated Student Councils, '29
Boys' Federation
Executive Council
Comanche Guard
Personal Service Department
Masque Club
Treasurer, '28
"Merryland," '27

HELEN A WILSON
General Course
Art Club
Basketball, '26, '27, '28 ,'29
Captain
Letter and Star
Baseball, '26, '27, '28, '29
Swimming, '25
Track, '26, '27, '28, '29
Personal Efficiency Department
Chairman of Operetta Dancers
Chairman of Make-Up Committee
Hiking Club

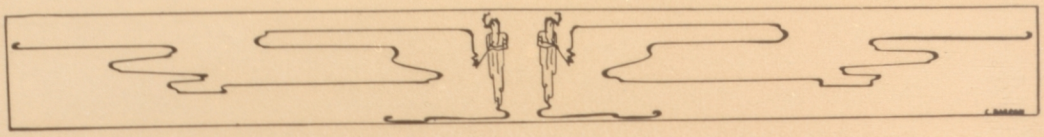
DAVID A. MACCULLOCH
Scientific Course

MAURICE HOLT
Scientfic Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
French Club
President, '27
Aviation Club
Boys' Federation
Room Representative, '27
Completed Course in Three and One Half Years

EDWARD CALLIN
Scientific Course

KENNETH FLETCHER
Scientific Course
Golf Club, '27, '28, '29
Vice President, '27, '28
Secretary, '27
Pow Wow Manager, '27
Grub Street, '29
Treasurer, '29
Usher Squad, '29
Track, '29

HOWARD CARRIVEAU
General Course
Grub Street Club, '28, '29



Class Will

The class of '29, you see,
Has made its will in poetry.

And starting out with quite a flair,
We leave Mark Cook, "Red" Wyatt's hair!

We thought Martha Pearl Jones could possibly use
Roy Benson's sarcasm to cure her of blues.

Charlotte Harding's and Hazel Snyder's tresses long,
The girls have decided to take along.

We heard that Howard Clark's sense of humor
Was left to Bill Rodgers. (This is rumor.)

The Latin ability of Bob Russell
We leave to those who like to hustle.

Mary Walsh's ease at dance
Goes to Elaine O'Donnell who also can prance.

In leaving someone to the Senior B's,
We felt Max Weber surely would please.

The way Jack DeMerchant tickles the keys
We leave to Fran Heaton who plays with ease.

Now wouldn't this next gift get your goat?
Katherine Millar leaves you all her old coat.

Stan Colburn, "The Lady Known as Lou," from Bob Cory
Gets acting ability and glory.

Alice Perkins, dear child, is receiving a giftie,
Johnny Blanchard's arguing manner, so nifty.

Sid Collin's scholastic standing—by heck
To N. C.'s permanent fixture—Dan Dech.

Pearl Bollons, "Ozzie" Browst, and Opal Schrock
Leave all of their "It" to the Freshie B flock.

Miss Betty Gibb may now take her bow,
She's getting Les Hildenbrandt's fiddle, and how!

Lucia Whitemarsh's dates—whoopee and wild
Go to that sweet Janet McDonald child.

Our president's (Jerry's) way of throwing paste
We leave to Frances Jones and Bertha George in haste.

Miss Evans is getting poor Arthur Dehuff.
(We're saying, Miss Evans, you're getting enough.)

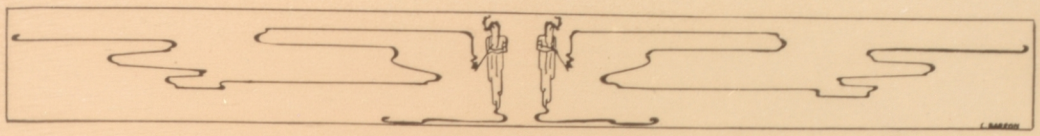
Lily Nelson and Ruth Walker "shoot baskets" with ease
So there's a couple of fellows we're going to please.
Horton Herman and Rollie Johnson, you know,
Are getting the girls' ability to throw.

To Bernice Carpenter, we leave, with our joys
All of Marge Misselhorn's boldness with boys.

Clarence Smith has such a sweet, ingratiating smile
He's leaving it in Clarence Talbot's keeping for a while.

We leave old N. C., triumph, victory, and yet—
Though we leave our best wishes, we leave with regret.

(SIGNED)
GENEVIEVE KESTLER, CHAIRMAN
JACK HOPKINS
RUTH MCKENNEY



Class History

In the distance was heard an uproar. Before the stately doors of old North Central in a cloud of dust an old Ford crashed to the curbing and out of it scrambled 2 little green freshies. Puffing behind the bunch in his own private cloud of dust came James Finlay Hocking, dragging his little lunch pail behind him.

With the encouragement of this last member the group approached the foreboding door and bravely entered. At the door they were handed the closest rival to a chinese puzzle. Who before this moment had ever heard of a "zero hour," certainly not one of these freshies; and it was with the appearance of mute resignation that they set out to look for the auditorium.

The day ended with no casualities, but the newcomers had innumerable startling experiences. The ancient, "North Central wise chiefs" failed to recognize the unusual ability that was soon to crop out in the young braves. The time passed rapidly for these freshmen and before they realized it, it was time to begin worrying about final grades.

A new epoch began with our descent from the "shelf" to the last row on the main floor of the auditorium (although it has been rumored that a few were progressive enough to reach the senior section before the middle of the sophomore year.) Our bright and sunny faces inspired John A. Shaw to inaugurate the playfield project. Many of the enthusiastic young sophomores blistered their hands to aid in the development of the Happy Hunting Ground which was ready to use before we became juniors.

North Central clubs were now aided by the addition of some of our class to their membership, and the band passed its 100 mark with the annexing of some of our talented musicians.

We next blossomed out in red sweaters whose color augmented the fever of good spirit around North Central. (This new fad also helped to build a flourishing business for the O Kaye knitting mills, showing that our influence was even then spreading into wider fields.)

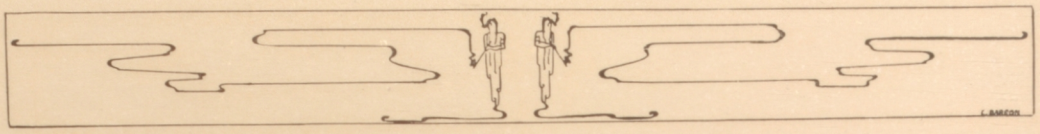
Since we've been large enough to participate in interscholastic contests we have been very successful in upholding the reputation that was our heritage.

At the beginning of our junior year we began to realize the importance of our responsibility in this institution of learning. The operetta was a "howling" success because of the support of our charming voices.

Near the end of our junior year we learned that we were to lose our vice principal who had helped us over countless snags in our progress and it remained for us to learn who would take his place in our senior year. At the beginning of our last year. Mr. Hawes stepped forward to assume the responsibilty of this office, and with his cooperation we continued to advance, always with the good of North Central in mind.

With the beginning of our senior B semester came the definite organization of the class. Milton Wyatt was selected to lead us through this portion of our progress. Max Weber, Dorothy Barton, Oscar Browst, and Jerry Kopet were selected to assist him. Les Clason was chosen as yell leader and under his guidance we succeeded in yelling our way to the front in convocations. Miss Greenberg with her energetic enthusiasm helped more than she will ever know as our faculty adviser.

We now approached the most exciting epoch of our entire career, the senior A semester. With Jerry Kopet as leader and with Charlotte Harding, Dorothy Stewart, and Robert Russell as assistants we set out to conquer all foes, including the present senior B's. Mr. Ramsey now took the responsibility of guiding us to a successful close of our high school career, and as he was familiar with the ground



to be covered, he proved to be an excellent guide.

Our senior dramatics class had two outstanding successes, Penrod and Daddy Long-Legs, the class play.

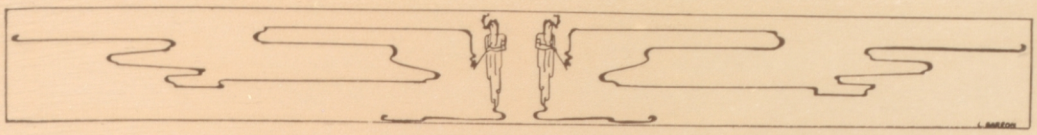
After class day to recall the pleasures of all our school life we are ready to turn the school over to the coming senior A's. By this time our old Ford had been used as filler for the playfield, and it is with a newer and higher powered car that we set out to conquer life. Although we are perfectly willing to face future with what it may hold in store for us, we all have a feeling of sadness when we have to leave all the friends and associations that we have had at North Central.

SIGNED:

MARGIE PERSONS
FRANCES RUSS
BOB CORY

Class Prophecy of June, 1929

NAME	AMBITION	TEN YEARS HENCE
Elizabeth Parker (Betty)	Have school girl complexion	Edna Wallace Hopper 2nd
Frances Russ (Cherub)	Richard Dix's secretary	Married to a "dick"
Dorothy Stewart (Deethy)	Do something unusual	Cashier in a coffee joint
Opal Schrock (Apollo)	Professional Buyer	Clerk in a 10c store.
Margaret Misselhorn (Jean)	Marry an Italian Count	Wife of a no-account
Mary Walsh (Mernie)	Comedienne	Evangelist in Paradise Vale
Charlotte Harding (Tottie)	To be a leader	Art Dehuff's leading lady (wife)
Susan Malcolm (Susie)	To be six feet	Midget on Pan Circuit
Lucia Whitemarsh (Lou)	Dance in Bigfeet Follies	Toe dancer over radio
Joy Maurine Taylor (Happy)	To be a light house-keeper	A lighthouse keeper
Ruth McKenney (Ruthie)	Spanish translator	Cashier in Italian Cafe
Marjorie Persons (Margie)	Playwright	Editor of "How to Play Right"
Robert Russell (Bob)	Treas. First Nat. Bank	Handles Family Finances
Jerome Kopet (Jerry)	To be a pharmacist	Died: overdose of arsenic
Eva Smith (Eve)	Short story writer	Writer of marriage licenses
Laura Reeves (Beth)	To be an old maid	Grass widow
Chalmer Nance (Cham)	John McCormick's successor	Singer in Sing Sing
Clarence Smith (Smitty)	Radio operator on "American"	Treasure pirate
Eleanor Peterson (Marie)	Minister's wife	Golf Widow
Katherine Millar (Kitty)	Society editor N. Y. Herald	Scandal writer for P. I.
Rose Loomis (Rosie)	Have a large family	Matron at Hutton Home
Kenneth Robertson (Jarge)	To be a musician	Piano tuner
Genevieve Kestler (Jenny)	Senator	Speaker in her own house
Mentor Dahlen (Ment)	Red Grange 2nd	Movie hero
Ada Held (Lemonada)	To be a brunette	Blond Shampoo salesman
Milton Wyatt (Penrod)	Scout Executive	Hock shop for scout badges
Clarence Graham (Pete)	Sailor	Lighthouse keeper
Vesta Grant (Vet)	To get more ads	Arithmetic teacher
Grace Jones (Bet)	To play a harp	Sew patches on angels' wings
Sidwell Collins (Sid)	Professor of Oxford	Shoe manufacturer
Winston Jones (Winnie)	To make a hit with the ladies	Lifeguard at Death Valley
Marie Pelnar (Me)	To elope	Eloped
Margaret Witte (Skinny)	Aesthetic dancer	Work in Ammonia factory
Harry Broadwell (Petah)	To have anything but a Ford	Horse and Buggy
Helen Chadwick (Margaret)	Ethel Barymorre 2nd	Bowery belle
Howard Harris (How)	To go on the stage	Bus driver to Spangle
Phyllis Beckman (Phil)	Governor of New York	Governess in Pickford family
Roy Benson (Bull)	Chatauqua speaker	Butler at Vanderbilts'
Harry Lawrence Davis (Larry)	Own Maroon Dye Works	Marooned on an island



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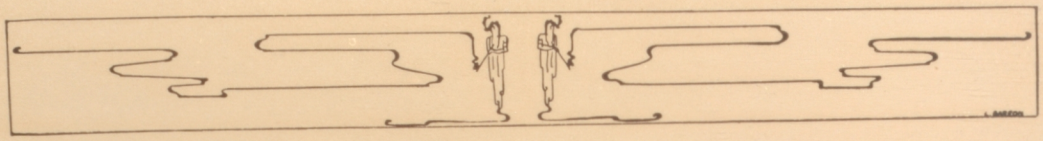
Glenn Eldredge (Len)	Ford Mechanic	Owner of Livery stable
Frances Coonley(Fran)	Fortune teller	Own Palm Tree Orchards
Georgia Dawson (George)	Dressmaker	Hankie Collector
Irene Heinrich (Heinie)	Social Worker	Home for blind mice
Mildred Hubbell (Milly)	Sculpturess of idols	Member of Idlers Club
Elsie Berglund (Bergie)	Tea room operator	Washwoman
Gordon Boone (Don)	Successful fisherman	Editor Lobster Lyrics Review
William Chick (Bill)	Shakespeare 2nd	On road to Oblivion
Marjorie Hanenburg (Marj)	Facial Expert	Owner of oil well
Ruby Hanson (Bubs)	Nurse Maid	Owner of Cat Hospital
Frances Hawk (Franc)	Hair Dresser	Currier of a Livery stable
Clifford Hawkins (Cliff)	Own a Soda Fountain	Editor Still Water Statistics
Irene Holsclaw (Rene)	Private secretary	Pound Keys of an Upperwood
Elizabeth Hoskins (Betty)	To be in the limelight	Work in lime drop factory
Marjorie Huart (Mar)	A gym instructor	Lady of leisure
Carolyn Barron (Carrie)	Artist	Charge of stage makeup
Vivienne Battan (Viv)	Elocutionist	Mummy in Ringling's Circus
Ruth Berg (Ruthie)	Famous violinist	Director of Fiddling Band
Hamlin Boomer (Ham)	Alfred Noyes 2nd	Pres. Annoyance Insurance Co.
George Braham (Braham)	To be Dr. Braham	Butcher
Minnie Brewer (Min)	Dancer	Girls' advisor
Arthur Dehuff (Daddy Long-Legs)	To go on the stage	Preacher for deaf
Dorothy Barton (Dode)	Girls' Welfare worker	Professional Bridesmaid
Valerie Burns (Val)	Interior decorator	Local dentist
Harry Butler (Bus)	Head waiter	Charge of sergeant's mess
Ruth Carpenter (Ruf)	Expert china painter	President Pottson Pans Co.
Howard Carriveau (Ward)	Latherer	Barber
Ellen Cavanaugh (Pat)	Love 'em and leave 'em	Got left
Robert Cavin (Bob)	Millionaire	Work in doughnut factory
Dorothy Chapman (Dotty)	Famous chiropractor	Veterinary
Ethel Chapman (Chappy)	Society belle	Farmer's wife
Daphne Clark (Daffy)	Telephone operator	Operate a ferris wheel
Leslie Clason (Simp)	Own One Lung Less Laundry	Sideshow barker
Ellen Clinton (Len)	Ellen Terry 2nd	W. C. T. U. worker
John Wright DeMerchant (Jack)	Perfume manufacturer	Garbage man
Adair Eickmeyer (Dare)	Real estate dealer	Builder of dog houses
Jerry Ellefson(Ellson)	Geologist	Cyclonist
Ivan Ellis (Ivan)	To punch Dempsey	Punch board operator
Maxine Feldhahn (Max)	Food tester	Food taster for King of Siam
Tony Frank (Tony)	Track manager	Manager of Bunion Derby
Carroll Frans (Kick)	Agent for Real Silk Hosiery	Driver of water wagon
Elmarie Gail (Elmy)	Foreign Correspondent	Love letter writer for Lindy
Wilbur Gilbert (Wilgy)	Astronomer	Camera man for Movies
Richard Goff (Dick)	Taxidermist	Taxi driver
Beverly Nadine Gordon (Bev)	To be Miss America	"Miss Ritzville"
Melvin Hammer (Mel)	To pound something	Butter manufacturer
Esther Hawley (Etter)	Bookkeeper	Owner of a book shop
Bernice Landes Hayes (Benny)	School teacher	Mayor of Seattle
Vernon Hays (Vern)	Street car conductor	Driver of Pony Express
Victor Hays (Vic)	Dentist	Steel riveter
Ilene Heinrich (Laine)	Historian	Author of History of a Monkey
Leslie Hildenbrandt (Les)	Mischa Elman 2nd	Wood-Cutter
Roy Hill (Roy)	To be a bridge builder	Dentist
Jack Hopkins (Hopky)	To be a lady-killer	Executioner at Leavenworth
Gilbert Houghton (Gil)	To fly to the moon	Manager of The Crescent
Justine Huffman (Eve)	To be a man hater	Queen of somebody's kitchen
Gladys Irby (Glad)	Seamstress	Sow potatoes.
Franklin Jacobs (Frank)	Sailor	Admiral in Swiss Navy
Minnie Jahns (Min)	Dyer	Work in Undertaking Parlors
Elizabeth Jones (Gracie)	Dietician	Sell orange juice
Kermit Balch (Kermie)	Captain of a ship	Stowaway



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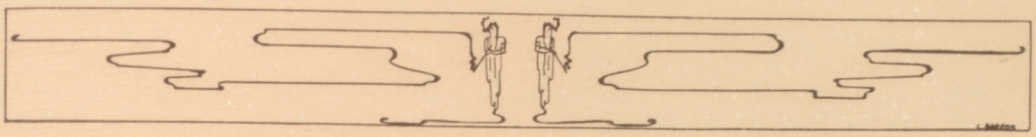
Candy Maker	Doctor of Divinity	Roberta Bell (Bobby)
Eleanor Bird (Elnor)	Concert artist	Musician at Unique
Arthur Birnel (Art))	Own Men's Clothing shop	Junkman
John Blanchard (Johnny)	Valet to Ford	Bootblack
Ruth Bradley (Ruf)	Music teacher	Home for musical birds
Dorotha Anne Bratt (Dot)	Founder of a home for cats	President Ladies' Gossip Club
Irving Brooks (Irv)	To drive a hearse	Taxi-driver
Doris Brown (Brownie)	Beauty specialist	Flag pole painter
Oscar Browst (Smuck)	To manufacture rubber slivers	Slide down the bannister
Edward Callin (Eddie)	New tie every day	Tie walker
Elmer Carlson (Car)	Electrician	Manufacture Lightning rods
Origin Carter (Orgie)	Linesman	Install clothes lines
Howard Clark (Passloe)	Criminal lawyer	Criminal
Louis Correll (Louie)	To make sausages	Dog catcher
Robert Cory (Bob)	To be a chiropodist	Owner of corn fields
John Dimond (John)	Radio announcer	Dictator at home
Lester Engstrom (Les)	Oil well promoter	Owner of service station
Herman Fallscheer (Bus)	To have a dog hospital	Flea trainer
Kenneth Fletcher (Ken)	Lose his freckles	More freckles
Roger Graham (Rolly)	To run around the world	Still going
Maurice Holt (Maurie)	Pawnship operator	Driver of a junk wagon
Elizabeth Jacobsen (Bettye)	President of Uplift Society	Face lifter
Robert Krohn (Bob)	To beat up somebody	Drummer
Harold Sorensen (Sore)	Pipe organist	Plumber of Rendezvous Valley
Hermina Stremich (Mina)	Triple success with piano	Author of Three Blind Mice
Melville Strick (James)	Walter Hagen 2nd	Member Link Nitz Society
Constance Swan (Connie)	Artist	Window painter
Louise Taggart (Irish)	Famous arguer	Ch. Lemon Aid Society
Maxine Thompson (Max)	Helen Wills 2nd	Work in fly swatter factory
Dominick Toulouse (Donnie)	Jeweler	Manufacture brass tacks
James Trimble (Jimmie)	Jack Dempsey 2nd	Work in Ping Pong Box factory
Michael Toulouse (Mike)	Engineer	Owner of blacksmith shop
John Walker (Johnnie)	Movie hero	Driver of moving van
Albert West (East)	Radio announcer	Member Shock Absorber's Union
John Weston (Johnnie)	Chemist	Chef of the Dog House
Maudella Wilcox (Maud)	Nurse	President of Humane Society
Helen Wilson (Willie)	Work in Benewah Creamery	Freckle Cream demonstrator
Harold Nelson (Haddie)	Sailor	Nautical Ed. Bounding Billows
Anna Wilson (Palooka)	Carpet maker	Owner of gunny sack shop
Muriel Morgan (Morgue)	To be a juggler	Flapjack turner
James Murphy (Spud)	Fireside sheik	Furnace stoker
Roy Nottage (Not)	Paavo Nurmi's successor	Messenger
Vernon Nysoe (Vern)	Round-up rider	Drugstore cowboy
Mildred Parsons (Millie)	To be matronly	Matron of home for stray cats
Irene Porter (Porter)	A mermaid	Clerk in a fish store
Ronald Reitmeier (Ron)	A minister	Traffic cop
Bert Ressa (Bert)	New girl every night	Ferryman on the Styx
Marjorie Reynolds (Marj)	Marriage	Old maid
Dorothy Ritter (Dot)	To be meek	Gym teacher
Neal Rozelle (Willie)	To be President of U. S.	President of Garbage Association
Edward Schumann (Ed)	To be condescending	A great senator
Margaret Shelley (Helen)	To be original	Bobbed her hair
Doris Schatz (Edna)	To be on the vitaphone	On amateur night at Ritz
Florence Belle Selah (Flora)	Co-ed at Notre Dame	Alumna of barber school
Virginia McGuire (McGuire)	Operatic star	Telephone operator
Donald Miller (Don)	Corn husker	Foot doctor
Harold Norby (Orby)	Broadcaster	Radio announcer
Earl Ocheltree (Tree)	To be an engineer	Section hand
Laurel Penman (Fritz)	To dress flashy	Professional mourner
Ida May Petty (Pet)	A great saleswoman	Book agent
Joseph Rossiter (Joe)	A federal officer	Constable
Clarice Sandberg (Rice)	A flapper	Dean of a boarding school
Charles Sharp (Chuck)	Woman hater	Bluebeard's double



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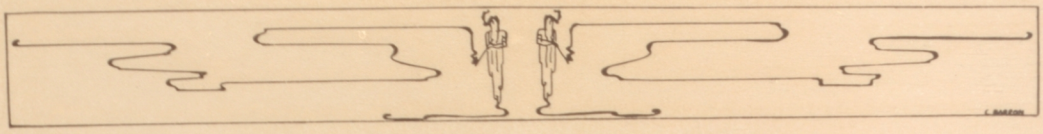
Alban Shirley (Album)	Fat man in circus	Undernourished
Don C. Sleeth (D. C.)	Heart breaker	Iceman
Melvin Smart (Mel)	A contractor	Ditch digger
Elizabeth Smith (Bobby)	Hardboiled	Cook in a restaurant
Katherine Snow (Kate)	To elope	Hunting for a man
Leonard Sugrue (Sugar)	Winner of a bunion derby	Lost race to a turtle
La Verne Toms (Verne)	To be important	Pawn broker
Parker Tyler (Park)	To lead a clean life	Manager Crystal Laundry
Warren Wagner (Wow)	Daredevil	Guide in the Alps
Janet Williams (Jan)	To have an ermine coat	Shops at Britts
Loris Winn (All)	Veterinary	Flea trainer
Albert Wood (Al)	Mayor of Spokane	Constable of Spangle
Melvin Leonard Zahrly (Leon)	To be a sailor	Deck hand
Irene Langenbach (Lang)	A great photographer	Takes snapshots of animals
Katherine Laupp (Kathy)	Polish things up	Roller rink sweeper
Theodore Lawson (Ted)	Pledge a National Fraternity	Ima Soppa Towel from Moler's
Thelma Lovejoy (Joy)	Peggy Hopkins Joyce 2nd	Nun
John McDonnell (Mac)	Taxi driver	Taxidermist
Alice McDougall (Alley)	Do important things	Hash house worker
Parker McFaddin (Arkie)	Sky pilot to Eskimos	Iceman
Rosella McIntosh (Foureyes)	To be a tennis player	Jigg's wife
Velma McMillan (Vel)	High and mighty	Washwoman
Mona Miller (Moan)	To attract attention	Tea party chaperone
Jack Moore (Dinty)	A great mind reader	Cynthia Dix Jr.
Ruth Walker (Walker)	Aviatrix	Work in fly paper factory
Ralph Melior (Mail)	Landscape gardener	Digging potatoes
George Zimmerman (Georgie)	Swim English Channel	Drowned in the bathtub
Hazel Snyder (Zel)	To be a college girl	Clerk at Woolworths
Helen Victor (Vic)	W. C. T. U. worker	Actress
Byrdie McCutchen (Robin)	Incubator expert	Clerk in egg store
Esther Miller (Esta)	Mack Sennett's Comedies	Usher at Empress
Wilma Norton (Willie)	Swim the ocean	Raise frogs on the beach
Helen Rodgers (Rod)	Head of something big	President of Rat Institute
Vesta V. Vesper (LV3)	Fashion designer	Owner of fig plantation
Vera Seyl (Leen)	Business woman	Run a straight pretzel stand
Agnes Terry (Tarry)	A traveler	Missionary in Africa
Lorin Thompson (Garlic)	An after dinner speaker	President of deaf orators
Hazel Walker (Hooey)	Priscilla's successor	Raise Plymouth Rock chickens
Grace Wallingford (Lura)	To go to the Orient	Travel on Oriental Limited
Mabel Watson (Mabe)	Raise kittens	Tame wild cats
Ethel Welsh (Ethyl)	To be demure	President flapper association
Wilburn Wheeler (Wheel)	To be on the Pan Circuit	Hand organ man
Ethyl Lang (Eth)	To be a crook	Minister's wife
Edwin Lanza (Win)	A pugilist	A butter and egg man
Effie Marie Larsen (Frenchie)	To be angelic	Dead
William Lipscomb (Bill)	To do big things	Ford mechanic
Henry McKinney (Hank)	Greatest quarterback	Orator
David MacCulloch (Dave)	To be a model	Tailor for Bell Tailor's
Mildred Mackoff (Mill)	Art critic	Woodwork painter
Amelia Mele (Amy)	Teacher's pet	Still trying
Effie Mitchell (F)	A Senator	Head of an election board
Bruce Nein (Brew)	Fight promoter	Tunney's sparring partner
Lily Nelson (Lil)	To sing Chinese	Waitress in a noodle cafe
Thelma Nelson (Tuba)	Acrobat in circus	Watering elephants
Lucille Pattsner (Pat)	Dean of Women at Cheney	Kindergarten Head at Mead
Ruth Peterson (Pete)	To be mannish	A man killer
Teresa Phelan (Resa)	Chief Holy Roller	Curry comber
Lillian Scharbach (Carol)	To be extraordinary	Home-wrecker
Robert Glascock (Bob)	To be a missionary	Sow wild oats
Virginia Steward (Stew)	Marion Tally 2nd	Farmhand

SIGNED: ARTHUR DEHUFF, Chairman.
DOROTHY BARTON
EVA SMITH



The Passing Show

Jan. 28—New semester begins. Boy, look at the frosh! 121 of them. Al Dibblee and Maurice Persons are new School and Personal Service department heads.

Jan. 31—The Delts will handle the News campaign this year. There are a few new teachers this time.

Feb. 2—Ground hog day. Will he or will he not? Let's hope he won't. That reminds us. Don't act like the ground hog.

Feb. 6—Tryouts for the Northwest High School orchestra today. Special public speaking class organized by Miss Jones.

Feb. 7—Boy, those Newsies are swellheaded. They won a basketball game from the print shop.

Feb. 11—KFIO goes on air for first time this year. Dissatisfied "studes" are pulling the same old ones to get their programs changed.

Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday. Katherine Millar is president of the Associated Student councils.

Feb. 14—Room 220 first 100% room in News subscriptions. Wallace Hunt gets leather bound Tamarack. Two frosh enrolled in band.

Feb. 15—S. A. R. Oratorical contest today. Mr. Chandler is in charge. Charles Campbell wins by unanimous vote. His subject was "John Marshall, Expounder of the Constitution." N. C. donates $1000 to Community Chest.

Feb. 19—Another girl is editor in chief of the Tamarack. Mary Walsh was selected.

Feb. 21—210 candidates for graduation. Not the largest class, but of course, it's the best. Some Newshound with a nose for statistics found that there are 46 Johns in school. James Hocking is named athletic managre.

Feb 22—Washington's Birthday. No school today.

Feb. 23—Two Newsies get up early and interview Judge Ben B. Lindsey at the Davenport hotel.

Feb. 26—106 in the band. News campaign only half over.

Feb. 28—The News received a letter from the publicity committee of the Community Chest thanking it for its work in aiding the drive.

March 1—First Tamarack meeting. "Rich Man, Poor Man" given in con today by Miss Jones' department.

March 4—The Tamarack will be of Indian design. Some new departments have been added.

March 7—Alumni con today. We heard Dad Green's boy tickle his African piano.

March 11—The boys overcame a tie with the relay in the second swimming meet with the girls today. As a result of several interviews, the League reporter learned that the standard dress is considered a success by prominent persons interested in North Central.

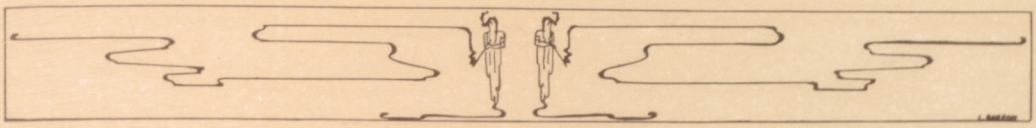
March 12—Our basketball team left for Seattle to battle for the championship again. We must have our bacon! 19 North Central students entered the Scholastic contest. Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's famous football coach. spoke to the boys in convocation.

March 13—P. H. Nygaard, mathematics teacher here, has written an article in this month's issue of the Mathematics Teacher on "Radio and Airplane Distances."

March 14—Reverend Van Winkle elected graduation speaker.

March 15—At 8 p. m. North Central's Math club entertained the Math club of Lewis and Clark at the home of Katherine Millar.

March 16—Today is Saturday! Two of our



young News reporters went to jail! Sounds terrible but they were just after news.

March 18—Sure and 'tis too bad that we have so few Irish with us! There are only five out of the two thousand students in North Central who boast the name of Pat!

March 19—During the orchestra convocation, Leslie Hildenbrandt played a violin solo.

March 20—Hoop La! We have a beautiful big cup for taking second place in the state tournament!

March 21—"Most of the North Central students were born in the state of Washington." We now have one day exemption for standard dress.

March 22—The little orphans will have a spendid time at their Easter party tonight. Our committees have planned a good program. They have little easter eggs to serve later in the evening.

March 26—41 students on the senior honor roll! Not so bad! 16 of these are boys. Senior B's elected Roland Johnson president of their class today. Bertha George is vice president.

March 27—Room 220 is the first 100% class in Tamarack subscriptions. There must be a peppy group in that room.

March 28—The News office has a new clock at last. We're sure to leave on time now.

March 29—Oh, the Hi-Jinx. The program was keen. We about killed ourselves laughing at Ewing Gehrke.

April 1—The jokes! All kinds! Too many of them!————No, we fooled you; we didn't "bite" once!

April 2—Isn't it odd that nobody will admit that he is superstitious? A News reporter tried his best to get some one to 'fess up but it seems that North Centralites scorn such absurdities.

April 3—Now we know! What? ? ? ? ? That Dorothys are popular in North Central. There are forty Dorothys leading the school with twenty-nine Marys, twenty-nine Margarets and twenty-seven Ruths following in their footsteps.

April 4—The bright summer dresses are dazzling our eyes after the dark blues of the winter. Report cards today.

April 5—One of the best convocations we have ever had! There was every kind of doll in "The Doll Shop."

April 15—Back in the traces after vacation.

April 18—The Tamarack is dedicated to Lowell C. Bradford.

April 19—Band Concert.

April 23—Ahlquist debates today during the fourth period. Charles Campbell was the winner!

April 24—Mr. Rice presented a great cantata called "Paul Revere's Ride."

April 26—Everyone says the Vox Vodvil is going to be good. We'll have to go!

April 30—Lots of excitement! We play baseball with Hillyard tonight. Professor Ruby talked to us in convocation today.

May 1—Splash! They're off! Our girls must win the swimming meet with Lewis and Clark.

May 2—Strike three! Hope it's the Tigers instead of us! We must win this first baseball game!

May 3—Another con!

May 4—Senior Prom.

May 8—The girls are going to swim again tonight.

May 10—"Daddy Long-Legs" was presented tonight as the class play.

May 23—The senior tea was a pretty affair. Many of the students attended this last party.

June 1—News picnic. Did we have fun. This reminds us of a former News picnic. For particulars ask Mr. Rowlands.

June 5—Class day! Doesn't it feel good to be a senior? Also today is kid day. Kids will be kids.

June 6—The Neophytes put out their edition of The News today.

June 9—At last! Baccalaureate services.

June 10—Graduation!

This is the end. Apparently we have come to the parting of the ways. It is with but one regret that we are forced to depart. We members of the News and Tamarack staffs did not get to see our pictures in the News. Also many of us, after 4 or more years have never found our names on the free chili list. "Sic volvere Parcus."

The regular work of the English department has been supplemented during the past year by two activities; participation in contests and preparation of an exhibit for the Inland Empire Educational association.

The contests to which manuscripts have been sent and the number of students competing are as follows: Les Miserables for which the prize was a four year scholarship in any university, six students; Scholastic magazine, offering $100, twenty students; Chemistry contest with a state prize of $20, six students; Current Literature, fifty dollar prize, twelve students; League of Nations offering a trip to Europe, two students; Flag contest also offering a trip abroad, twenty-five students. Interest in contests has been increasing among students and teachers. Such participation gives motivation and incentive to written work. Prizes are won often enough by the school to give us confidence in our ability.

The exhibit prepared by the department consisted mainly of the class projects in magazine study, in argumentation, in study of classics, in modern use of knowledge of plays. The projects were in the form of booklets or mounted posters. Most of the booklets were illustrated and attractively bound and titled. (These booklets were displayed on desk tops and in chalk trays.) An exhibit of examination questions of the new type; true-false, multiple choice, matching, were mounted for display. The North Central News was represented.

Twelve girls acted as hostesses and helped to give information to the visitors concerning North Central's English study.

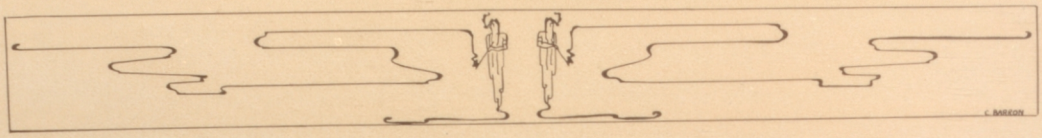
The department has had a successful year under the direction of Miss Emma Edith Clarke. The other teachers are: Miss Bechtel, Mr. Bradford, Miss Campbell, Miss Cronk, Miss McKenna, Miss Parker, Miss Maltby, Miss McRae, Miss Weymouth, Mrs. Parish, Miss Powell, Miss Sammons, Miss Freakes, Mrs. Sayre, Miss Jones, Miss Ennis and Mr. Rowlands.

North Central offers many languages to the student who desires to broaden himself by the study of the vernacular of foreign countries. Latin, the basis of the English language, Spanish, German and French all contribute their share.

We are indeed fortunate in North Central in the fact that all of our modern language teachers have had some experience and training abroad.

With the remarkable development of the radio, the necessity and desirability of foreign languages are steadily increasing as this means of communication brings countries closer together than ever before.

The foreign language teachers are: Miss Fehr, department head, Spanish, German; Miss Hague, French, Spanish; Miss Boehme, German; Miss Evans, Latin; Miss Herman, Spanish; Miss McDouall, Spanish; Miss McPhee, Spanish; Miss Prince, Latin.



The commercial department is that which deals with all subjects in the business line.

The banking for the entire school is taken care of by this department in the office training classes. Besides their regular work the commercial department is able to place all A and B students.

Mr. Strieter is head of the commercial department. The others are: Miss Brown, Miss Duffalo, Miss Anderson, Miss Paulson, Miss Wartinbee, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Johnson, and Miss Winkley.

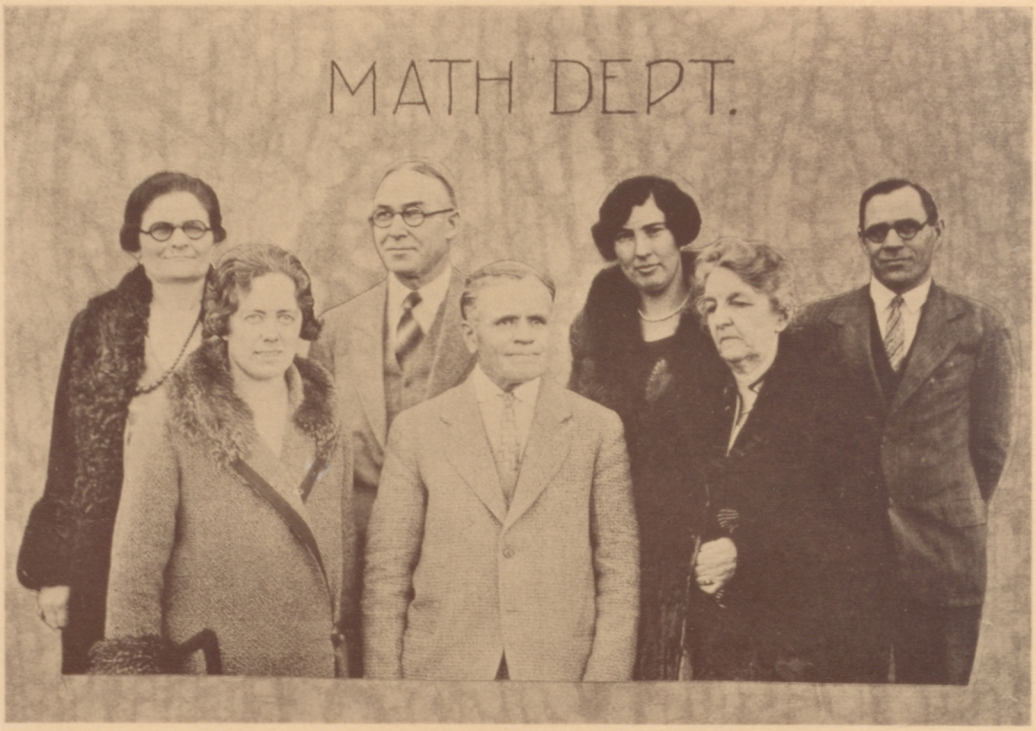
The splendid print shop of which North Central now boasts was started eleven years ago with an enrollment of two students which enrollment was increased to eight at the end of the semester. The equipment at that time was valued at $2300.

This department now has an enrollment of fifty students and equipment valued at $29,000. L. H. Bates who is now in charge of the linotypes was one of the first year students. Mr. Green has been in charge during the entire time.

The staff consists of Ernest E. Green, head, LaVerne H. Bates, E. J. Griffin and H. O. Brown.

North Central's well-equipped manual training shop is under the direction of Mr. Youngman. The freshman or Manual Arts I class takes up wood turning, pattern making and household mechanics which consists of general repair and maintenance around home. The students in Manual Arts III specialize in social service work and in general school maintenance. Special Arts V class, which is devoted to advanced students, takes up advanced cabinet work, furniture making and larger and more difficult problems.

The Industrial Arts or Mechanical Drawing is under the direction of Mr. Straughn. The freshmen in this department take up the use of instruments and lettering, while the sophomores study development pattern and mechanical drawing of house plans is undertaken by the juniors. The most advanced class namely the seniors study machine drawing, convention and cams and complete detail drawing of the steam engine.



Mathematics has evolved to us from the beginning of time. Her growth has viewed the rise and fall of nations, the strife and gloom of dark ages, the brilliancy of Rome. Yet, we have her still.

Mathematics herself is here and everywhere. She makes the sciences depend on her. She darts into the languages and histories. Business would fail without her. She is the rhythm of music, while art conceals her with its beauty. The awareness of the close harmony between Mathematics and the other named subjects leads us to predict chaos without her, and real living would be impossible. This then, is the answer to the question of why Mathematics has persevered through the ages.

At no time in history has the world witnessed the leaps of progress that man has made, as now. Mathematics must go hand in hand with the changes.

Industries with their intricate details and complex arrangements are demanding more and more of Mathematics. Already, they have felt the lack of trained mathematical workmen. As time goes on, the need seems to become greater. In machinery, in transportation, in the distances to be calculated—all these and more are requiring their share from Mathematics. Sharing these demands of industry are our recent inventions—the automobile, the radio, the aeroplane, etc.

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Taking cognizance of these new relations, the courses as being taught had to be re-adjusted. The old formal alegebra and geometry of our grandfather's has given place to modern mathematics. The fundamentals of these subjects are applied to their new fields of investigation. A common remark to-day from the student of twenty or thirty years ago is—"Mathematics isn't like it was when I went to school." Truly it isn't, and such is the mathematics as found at North Central.

Mathematics, the major term, has been subdivided into parts, named numbers, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, etc., not separate factions but interrelated. The divisions of the subject matter is not the same as was taught several years ago. Out of these

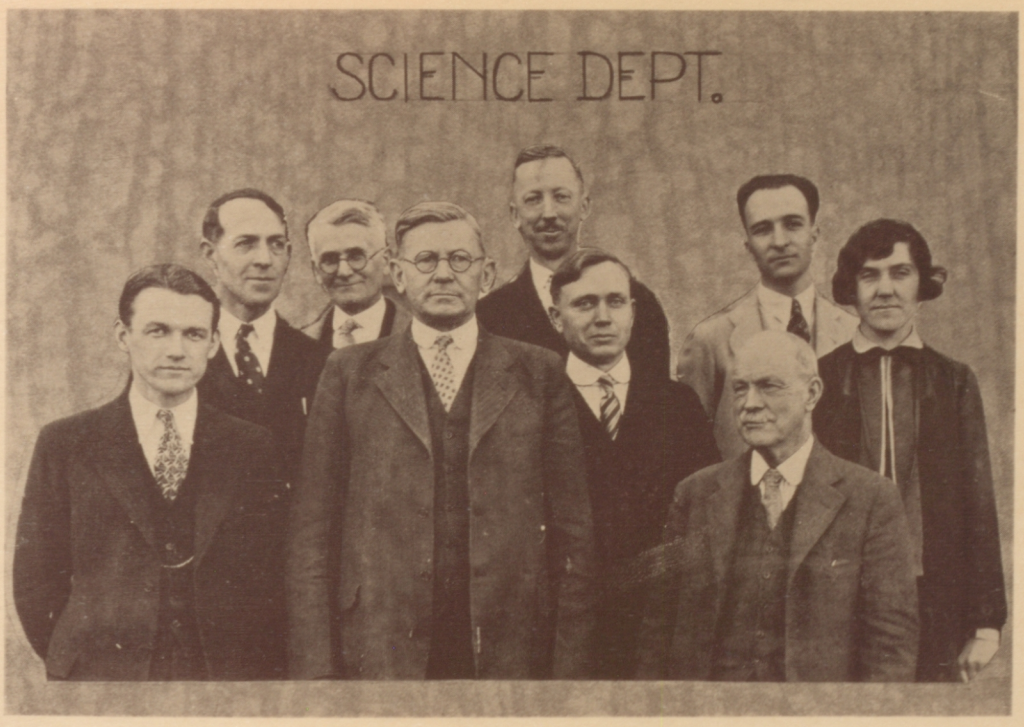
changes has come our modern algebra taking the place of the old algebra. Geometry, too, has been altered in content if not in name.

North Central's mathematics deals not only in subject matter alone, but in subject matter adapted to the individuals. By an inquiry into the mathematical status of the students they are arranged or separated into groups according to mathematical accomplishment, speed in work, and loading capacity. Courses are arranged for maximum, average and minimum amounts of work, and students are grouped accordingly. These is a great deal of elasticity in these groups, however, for at any time it is felt that a student is in the wrong group he may be re-classified.

In geometry, aside from these three divisions, there is still another group termed laboratory geometry. In this there is a class for girls and one for boys. Each student has his drawing board, triangle, compass, and T-square, and proceeds by making plates of the exercises and propositions.

Not only the teachers, but students as well endorse this system. Proof of the approval by the students is best shown, perhaps, by results of a questionnaire given the members of these classes; eighty-three per cent preferred the segregated classes to the old form.

The ideals of the mathematics department of North Central has always been service to the students, trusting that these students will avail themselves of the opportunities to progress further. This in part, has been actually realized by reports of mathematics students who are now in other fields. Especially, from the colleges and universities where they have gone for further study, have come the records of high scholarship and attainments which had their beginnings at North Central.



North Central science department proves to be one of the most popular branches of study as there are 1275 students enrolled. The subjects delt with are general science, biology, physics, chemistry and geology.

Mr. Endslow heads this department. Other science teachers are: Mr. Smith, Mr. Sloanaker, Mr. Minard, Mr. Woods, Mr. Bonser, Miss Mueller, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Sanborn, and Mr. Neuman.

The boys' physical educational department of North Central has been the pride of the entire school for many years. The teams turned out by this department have filled the trophy case, and no small part of North Central spirit is created here.

Each boy is required to take two hours a week of gym work. This includes one hour of regular gym and an hour of swimming. When the classes are exceptionally large, often more than one instructor is in charge. If the weather permits, the gym classes are held on the playfield.

Mr. J. Wesley Taylor is head of the physical educational department and in this capacity schedules games with different schools in various sports. He is also track and cross-country coach. Usually about one hundred fellows turn out annually for these two sports.

Brick Johnson, a former North Central athlete, who coaches the swimming and football teams, started his football coaching here last fall by turning out an undefeated team.

Coach Guy Barnes, a former W. S. C. letterman coaches all freshman sports besides being head tennis coach.

Coach Red Reese guides the basketball squad and turned out a championship team also, who were runners up in the state tournament at Seattle.

The physical educational department does not believe in eliminating any boy because he is a poor athlete, but rather, spends more time with him to better his ability. The motto of the department might be "Athletics for all."

Girls physical education under the able direction of Miss Elsa Pinkham has become one of the most popular branches of North Central activities.

Besides the regular class work the girls have interclass baseball, basketball, track, swimming and tennis.

The girls' two major sports are swimming and tennis, with meets against Lewis and Clark as a nucleus for diligent work and practice by the team aspirants.

This department co-operates with all school

activities and has also given two pay convocations for the benefit of the playfield.

Miss Irma Jean Waters, who has been one of the instructor for three years, is a North Central alumnus. She was on the swimming team for four years, a member of the Vox Puellarum and president of the Girls' League. Miss Jahreiss has been for two years one of the instructors. Miss Elsa Pinkham has been head of this department for eleven years.

History has always been an interesting study, perhaps because it is constantly being made. There are 1319 students enrolled in this department, which includes world and United States history, sociology, economics and civics.

Mr. Ramsey has headed this department since 1912. The other teachers are: Miss Bemiss, Mr. Chandler, Mr. Reese, Mr. Becher, Mr. Rowlands, Mr. Collins, and Mrs. Zent.

The administrative department of North Central is headed by Mr. Kennedy, principal, and Mr. Hawes, vice-principal. The girls working in the office are: Miss Wiedeman, secretary; Miss Carlson, assistant secretary and Miss Leonard, attendance clerk.

Mrs. Darknell is girls' advisor and director of the Girls' League.

Mr. Bradford is the faculty director of the Boys' Federation, a position which he has filled since the Federation was organized.

Mrs. Baylis has charge of the vocational work and assists boys and girls in obtaining positions.

Miss Bacon is head librarian and Miss Jessie Brewer is her assistant. Miss Polly Southmayd also works in the library.

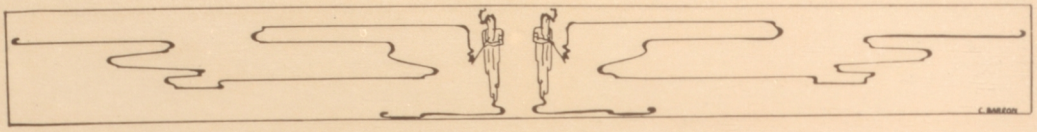
The North Central study hall teachers are: Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Cowley and Mrs. Ashmun.

North Central's home economics department occupies six spacious rooms and this course covers just what the name implies. Clothing, foods, costume design, home making and home furnishings are all studied by the girls in this department.

Miss Graham is head of this department. Other teachers in the department are: Miss Baker, Miss Dalquest, Miss McHugh, Miss Miesen, and Miss Riker.

The Art classes learn principles of design, perspective, lettering, color harmony and sketching. The applied design class, directed by Miss Riker, takes up Batik, weaving and pottery. The jewerly class under the direction of Miss Ashley studies craft work in metals which includes manufacturing of rings, bracelets, watch fobs and hammered metals.

North Central has an exceptionally fine art department under the direction of Miss Ashley and Miss Riker.



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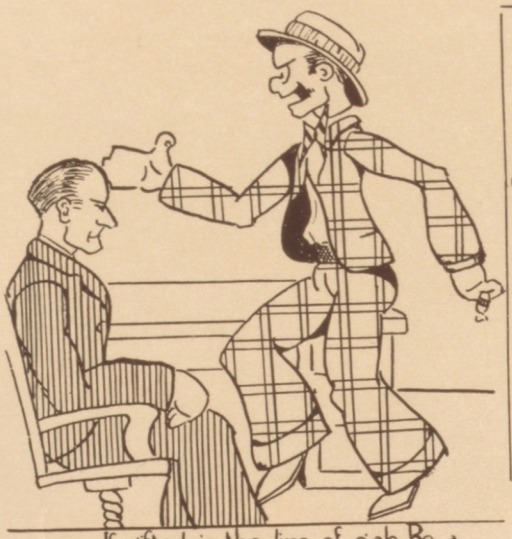
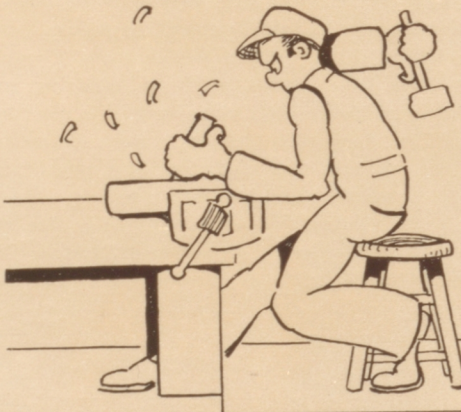


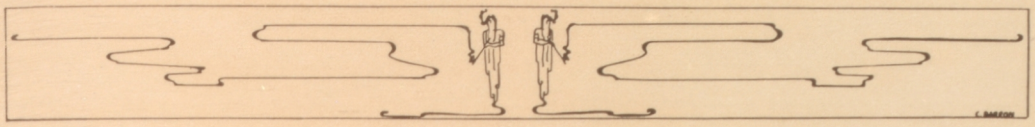
If gifted in the line of gab. Be a Salesman.

If you are one who likes showing his authority. Be a Cop.



If you enjoy carving your name on the school desks and such. Be a cabinet-maker.

If you are always drawing foolish pictures, foolish places. Try Cartooning.



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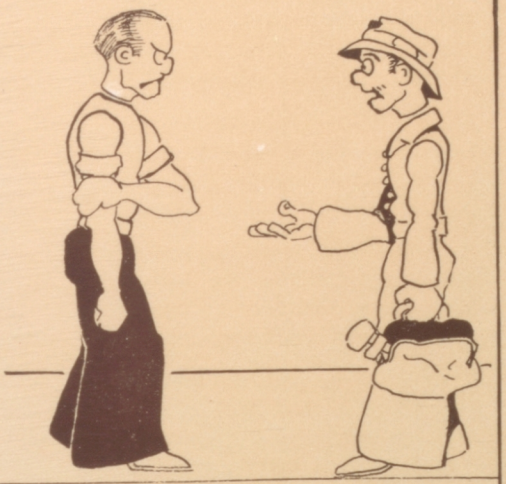
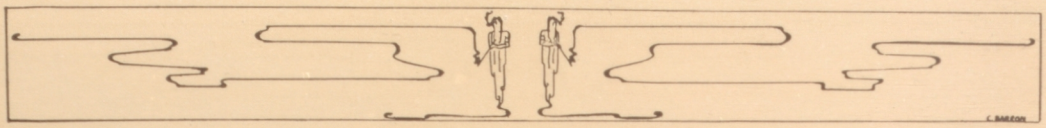


If you are always over-estimating your test papers, when you mark them and such Be a Plumber.

If you are the fellow who is flying off the handle, and telling the other fellow where to head in at. Try Gym. Instructing.

If you are continually arguing with your teacher's for your grades. Be a Lawyer.



TO A DAISY

First Prize Poem

By Elizabeth Brown

It was only a common daisy
Picked in a barren place,
But it brightened a dim little cottage
And a sick child's thin, white face;
And a mother, toilworn and weary
At close of a long, busy day
Took heart from the brave little flower,
For it gave her new strength to pray.

It was only a common daisy,
Faded and dead now, I know;
Yet it has brought hope to the heartsick,
So not in vain did it grow.
We can't all have roses and orchids,
We can't all have pleasure and rest;
So God made the common white daisies,
And I think that He loved them best.

SILVER

Second Prize Poem

By Jack Hopkins

A silver moon in a still-grey sky
  Lights the world in a silver mist—
Fluttering trees with silvery leaves
  Are, softly, by the breezes kissed.
A silver lake—its tiny waves
  Lapping on a silver shore—
Poppies nodding in the breeze,
  And fairies opening their store
Of silver fancies for the folk
  Who live upon our earth by day—
Who go to work and seem severe—
  Who think of fairies when they play.

Silver grasses bowing down
  To things both near and far;—
Slender light-rays falling
  From an ever distant star.
Silver insects crawling 'round—
  A silver bird in flight—
Glittering lights and silent shadows—
  Lovely, silver night.

THE TORMENT HOUR

Third Prize Poem

By Dorothy Drought

Between school hours and evening —
When my cares should nearly be o'er,
Comes a pause in the day's occupations
Which is known as the Torment Hour.

I hear in the chamber above me,
The flapping of leaves of books,
The sound of a door that is opened,
And voices from many nooks.

I see in the lamplight before me,
Descending the broad hall stairs,
Grave English and laughing Algebra
And Science with all its cares.

A sudden rush from the bookcase,
A sudden raid from the hall;
They come right into my castle,
And into my hands they fall.

They climb up onto my table,
Hug the arms and back of my chair;
If I try to escape, they surround me;
They're always everywhere.
Do you think, O harsh-eyed banditti
Because you have scaled the wall,
Such a poor little wretch as I am,
Is not a match for you all?

I'll put you fast in a fortress,
And will not let you depart;
I'll put you down in a dungeon,
From all poor students apart,
And there I will keep you forever;
Yes, forever and a day,
Until thy pages turn yellow and mildew
And moulder in dust away!

AIR CASTLES

I built a castle in the air;
Before a month had passed
Its walls had crumbled at my feet.
It was too frail to last.
I will not mourn my castle's fall;
All failure I will shun.
I'll gather up my shattered dreams
And build a stronger one.

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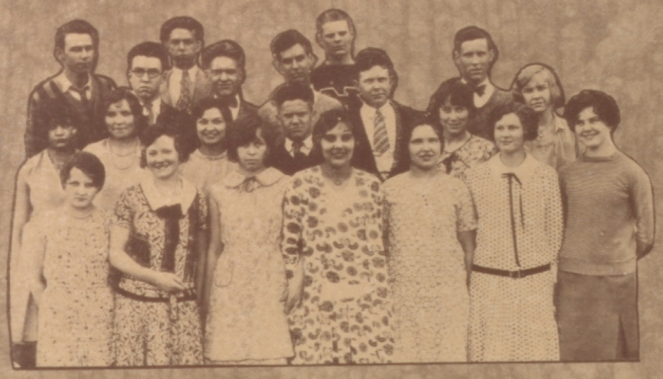

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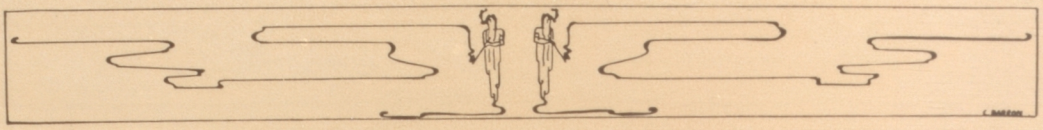

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SHORTHAND

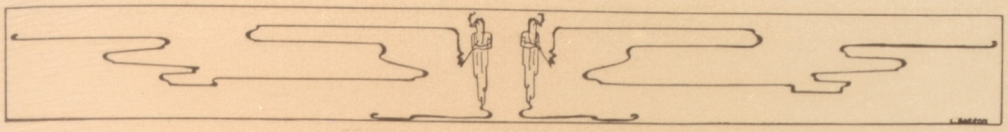
"Shorthand has greatly helped me in my legal work," said a Spokane lawyer recently. "In fact it has been as necessary to me as my knowledge of Latin."

It is not unusual for a lawyer to say this. In fact members of other professions also use shorthand extensively.

Far from being a recent develpoment, this method of writing has been in use for centuries. Even during the time of the Romans, shorthand writers scribbled frantically, trying to keep up with such orators as Cicero and Demosthenes. The unfortunate Roman scribe had to memorize several thousand symbols; that is, if he wished to take dictation.

Of course there has been some advancement in the art, and today, the Gregg system has supplanted the "human dictionary" method. Letters of the alphabet, prefixes, suffixes, etc. are represented by a symbol, and every word is written exactly as it is pronounced. For example, solve is written solv, mention becomes menshun, etc.

This style of writing is particularly useful in taking notes, as in debate, law, and other lines of work that require a great deal of research. Shorthand is something that any student can find a use for.



PRACTICAL EDUCATION

Should carpenters and printers be trained in school instead of by apprenticeship?

This is the question which a decade ago aroused the interest of educational minds throughout the country. Many arguments were advanced against technical training in school. Some educators claimed that the expense involved outweighed the advantages; that technical training required costly machinery which soon was out of date.

Other educators pointed out the fact that chemists, druggists, and doctors were trained in school. "The expense of this professional training," they said, "is fully as a great as that involved in vocational education."

Despite protests, vocational training has become an established fact. It has almost entirely supplanted the old system of apprenticeships. Today, electrical work, toolmaking, carpentering and many other trades are taught in school.

The general result has been to make education more practical and useful.

TRIAL BY TORTURE

Several thousand years ago, Cromagnon man considered it the highest form of wit to hit an associate with a heavy, stone club. No doubt he did this to see whether or not his friend possessed "the saving grace of humor."

As time went on, he added some improvements to this playful "kidding," and he played practical jokes on persons who were not among his circle of friends. Burning splinters he thrust into the flesh of captives. Red hot coals were sometimes applied and afterwards, perhaps the victim might be refreshed with a shower of hot tar or pitch.

With these tortures, as with all things pertaining to dead civilizations, modern progress has played a softening and enlightening part. There are still initiations. But today, the paddle has supplanted the heavy, stone club; and eggs, varnish and flypaper are applied to the initiate instead of hot tar or pitch.

Modern clubs and organizations are conservative. The paddle is the sign of progress. The stone club has gone to stay.

PUBLICITY SEEKERS

"Tap tap"
"Ahem"
"Mooooooo"

That these sounds are not symptoms of the hoof and mouth disease, is proved by the fact that they irregularly sound in our study halls, which are inhabited by students, not animals.

Such noises serve, however, as a symbol of progress.

In times gone by spitwads were thrown, whispers and notes exchanged and other malefactions committed. Enjoying the advantages of 20th century education, high school students, today, turn their minds to occupations more befitting their carefully trained and well-developed intellects.

This is evidenced by the aforementioned noises. Sometimes they are mere tappings on the desk; other times, loud "ahems." Then again, students are convulsed with laughter by a barely audible "moo." The keenness of intelligence required in making these noises is rather overwhelming, but we must remember that probably hours of preparations were spent in devising them.

Generations may come and go, but as Shakespeare did not say, "People in all periods and conditions of life are afflicted by the publicity bug."

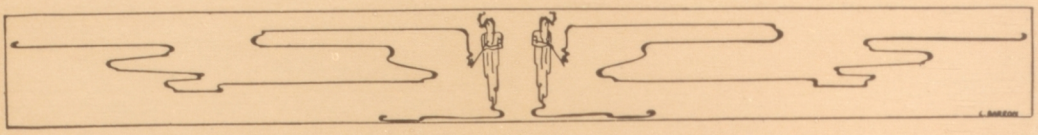
COLLEGE

"I wish I'd never seen a college campus," wrote a teacher in the American magazine recently.

She had worked her way through college with the aid of scholarships, borrowed money and work.

The result she summed up as follows: "I had to do without every pleasure and luxury in the years when those things are most important. In return for all this I had a little book learning—which I could have got at home—and I had a debt of $1400 to which was accruing interest at 5%"

Of course, every college graduate does not have this experience. However, every student who works his way through a university must encounter the same difficulties.



The Porthole

First Prize Story

By Gordon Reckord

On the coast of Virginia there is a sandy projection that stretches out into the sea. It is known, because of its shape and its treachery, as the Cat's Paw. On the land end of the Paw the Kitty Bird life saving station snuggly lies in the cove made by the Cat's Paw. The Cat's Paw is a bleak, sand peninsula covered with bushes and low trees. The only object of interest about the Cat's Paw lies off the sea end of the peninsula. That is, it did until it moved. This object was an old wreck.

It had appeared out of a fierce storm one April night, two years before. No one knew whose it was or from whence it had come, but it was a generally accepted fact that the storm had picked it up on some far beach and carried it to rest on the sandy Cat's Paw. There it had remained, held fast by the clinging sand.

Dan Keller, son of Captain Hank Keller of the life saving station, had often vowed to visit the wreck; but he had delayed and delayed for two years until one fine October morning Dan was running his light outboard motor past the wreck. He had told his father that he was going into the little fishing town which is around the paws of the Cat's Paw in order that he might buy some new manila rope for a tiny schooner which he was making in his spare time. As he planned to visit one of his chums in the town, he had told his father not to expect him home before morning.

Now as he passed the derelict, the thought to examine it struck him. Why not? He could put off his buying the rope, but he had vowed to visit the boat many times.

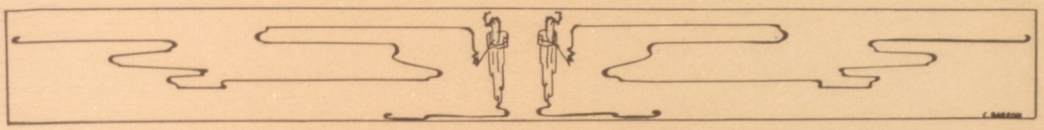
Immediately, he turned the outboard around and headed for the wreck. Shutting off the motor, Dan drifted easily up to the side of the boat. He fastened the painter to a convenient spike and climbed over the side. The boat's deck was about fifty feet long and had a beam of sixteen feet.

The deck was clean except for the stump of the main mast and the fo'castle hatch cover. This, apparently, was the only entrance into the hold. Dan experienced some difficulty in prying up the cover; but with the aid of a broken spar which he found in the corner of the deck, he was able to move the cover so that he could just squeeze through the narrow opening.

In the meantime little choppy waves had begun to appear on the surface of the bay. A slight wind came up from the land and gently rocked the skiff tied to the side of the wreck. Low, black, ominous clouds, scudding on the back of the wind, gradually began to fill the sky. A severe storm was brewing.

Dan, unmindful of this, had lowered himself into the fo'castle by a rickety ladder. The fo'castle was empty, with the exception of a broken keg of old hand-made pikes which had been heavy enough to resist the movements of the ship. Two small portholes on each side of the fo'castle wall admitted enough light for Dan to see in the fo'castle; but when he went through the fo'castle bulkhead into the damp hold, he had to use his carbon lantern which he had brought from the outboard for this purpose.

The hold was half filled with dank, rotten lumber. The keel was covered with dark water that sloshed about as if vainly seeking escape from its prison. Once Dan scared a bat from its perch. It went off fluttering across the hold and landed on a pile of lumber. Dan suddenly thought he noticed a slight movement of the boat. He turned to leave the hold, but just then, he was pitched forward on his face. The boat made a sickening move of about three feet and then settled as if ready to run a race but held by some irresistible force. The old wreck was sliding off the Cat's Paw. Dan gave a shout, turned and ran stumbling and splashing in the bilge for the fo'castle bulkhead. Reaching the door he pulled himself up onto the fo'castle floor. Just as he gained



his feet, the boat gave another lurch. To his great dismay, he saw the hatch cover slide lazily into place. Dan raced up the flimsy ladder and heaved his shoulders against the cover but it was of no use. The cover had been firmly lodged in place by the last heave of the boat. It could not be moved from the inside. The little ladder had been broken away under the heaving of Dan's shoulders.

Dan went to the porthole and looked out. No wonder the old wreck had moved. The sky was black with huge clouds. Faintly in the distance, Dan could see and hear mountainous waves breaking on the coast. Giant waves beat against the ship's hull. It was no small wonder the boat hadn't moved off the beach entirely.

Dan sat down to await developments and attempt to figure out some means of escape from the cell. He took out his sea manual to take up the time, but he had difficulty in reading because it was quickly growing dark. Just before closing the book, he noticed the advertisement of a semaphore arm, telling how it could be used at night. It was a simple affair consisting of a lantern in a box. A round hole in the box, opened and closed by a shutter, allowed the light of the lantern to escape in such a way that dots and dashes could be made with the shutter. This advertisement remained in Dan's mind until when cleaning his lantern the idea to use it as a means of rescue suddenly occurred to him.

Dan ran into the hold and secured a small piece of lumber. Taking one of the big spikes that lay scattered on the fo'castle floor, he drilled a hole through the board; with the aid of a large piece of wood, he drove the spike into the side of the ship just beside the porthole. Then lighting his carbon light, he hung it from the fo'castle ceiling in front of the porthole. By raising and lowering the board in front of the porthole he was able to make dots and dashes much in the same manner as the patent flasher set.

Dan merely made the letters S. O. S., for the board was heavy and it tired him quickly to move the board across the porthole. Now and then Dan would rest, and it was during one of these rests that Dan thought he heard someone shout. He rushed to the porthole and called, but his words were snatched from his mouth by the terrific wind which was now blowing. The wreck swayed from side to side in an alarming manner. Dan could now and then hear his small boat smash against the side of the wreck until he wondered if it could possibly be saved.

Dan kept up his signals, but in his heart he felt as if all were lost. The boat was beginning to move steadily and at last, he could feel it slide off the sand. It was then he heard his father's voice, and it was not long before he could hear strong hands tearing and ripping up the hatch cover. Dan stretched out his hands and was soon hauled up through the hatch.

"Oh God," said Captain Keller, "I thought sure ye'd gone." He turned quickly and ordered the men to put off quickly before the wreck would carry them too far out to sea.

It was not until the next morning that Dan learned that his signal for help had been seen by the lighthouse man at Willow point, three miles down the coast, and had read Dan's message relaying it to the Kitty Bird station. The crew had immediately set out for the wreck, and when they were just in sight of her and had recognized Dan's skiff, the wreck had slid off the sand. To date the wreck has not been seen. It was thought that it probably went to the bottom soon after Dan had been taken off. Dan was not the lone survivor of the wreck, however, for a small white ship's rat had taken refuge in Dan's skiff which was saved by the crew. Dan has made the rat his pet and has taught it many tricks.

ASK TED LAWSON

"How's that boy of yours getting along at the barber college?"

"Fine. They just elected him shear leader."

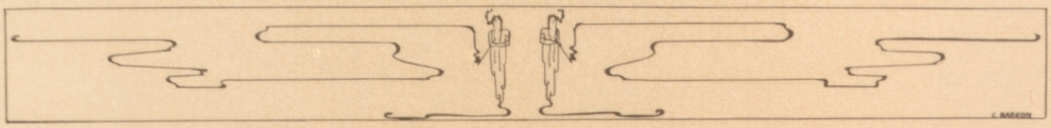
"Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"

"Your face is clean; I don't know about your imagination."

Kenneth Scott(ch) Robertson says that he believes in give and take, but he doesn't want to start the game .

Katherine: You know, all good looking men are conceited.

Roy: I'm not.



Happy Hunting Ground

SECOND PRIZE STORY

By Laurel Penman

Peace had spread itself over the scene. The sun shone warmly down. A soft west wind brought the sweet, damp odor of newly growing plants. Smoke from the tepee tops rose languidly into the blue sky. The voices of naked, little, copper-colored children mingled with the songs of birds. With a roar the mighty Columbia tore on its way.

There seemed to be no action in the small encampment. No adult Indians were in sight except two or three old women who were sunning themselves in the entrances of their tepees.

Even though the scene was peaceful to the eye, in the hearts of the redmen of that village of thirty tepees was fear.

The night before, Black Bear, son of Chief Eagle Wing, had returned home. With him had come his bosom companions, Sun Man and Scar Face, sons of lesser chiefs. The three had brought with them Talking Pine, the daughter of a high chief of the Walla Walla nation.

The three young men had met a white trader and had purchased some of the white man's fire water. While under the influence of the liquor, Black Bear and his companions had found the Walla Walla chief and his daughter encamped alone in the hills. They had killed the girl's father and had taken Talking Pine prisoner. Before getting home, the three braves had realized what they had done, but they went on to their village and gave the girl to Chief Eagle Wing. After confessing their misdemeanor to Eagle Wing, they had traveled north to escape punishment. The girl had been sent back to her people with an humble apology and with a promise to pay the Walla Wallas for the death of their chief.

The people were waiting for an answer to their message to the Walla Wallas with fear in their hearts; for if the Walla Wallas were not satisfied by the offer, the tiny village would be wiped out in a single battle.

About sundown a runner entered the village and went straight to the lodge of Dark Moon. Excitement ran high, for the runner was the envoy to the Walla Wallas.

A few minutes after sundown the tom-toms began to call the people to council. Men, women and even children gathered about the council fire because the very existence of their tribe depended on the message which the runner had brought.

When silence came over the assembly, Dark Moon, the highest chief, stepped into the fire light inside the council circle. He began to speak.

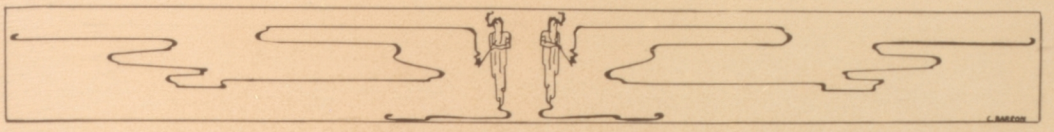
"My people, I bring you a message. You know what Black Bear and his companions, Sun Man and Scar Face have done. I sent an offer of payment to the Walla Wallas, and this is their answer: 'Give to us for torture those who killed our chief, or we will avenge his death by the death of your whole tribe!' They also sent a rattlesnake skin stuffed with mud and with an arrow through its head. What shall we do?

"Black Bear and his companions have gone. They are not braves. The white man's fire-water weakened them. They are not worthy of the name of warriors. They have gone north to escape the anger of our tribe and of the Walla Wallas."

"The Walla Wallas are a powerful nation; we are weak. We can not escape their anger except by giving up Black Bear and his companions. We can not give them up because they are not here. What shall we do?"

The old chief took his seat in the council ring. A buzz of excited voices arose. So this was the terrible but just sentence imposed by the Walla Wallas!

Eagle Wing arose and advanced into the fire-light. The flickering light showed the



sadness and sorrow of his noble, old face. Some years before, a priest called Black Coat by the Indians had taught this tribe. Black Coat's teachings of love and of forgiveness had made a deep impression on the mind of simple Eagle Wing. He had become a Christian before the old priest had died. As a result of these lessons in Christianity, Eagle Wing had kept his tribe out of war. He now wished to save bloodshed.

"Tribesmen," he spake, "I sorrow for my son and for Sun Man and Scar Face. They have not acted as brave warriors should act. They have disobeyed the word of the white man's God, who also is our God. He said, 'Do not kill.' The good Black Coat, who lies in his grave on the hill, taught us this. Our sons have disobeyed this law, but they were not entirely to blame. The white man's firewater took their minds. They could not help what they did. I love my son, and I fear for our tribe. There is but one thing to do. I will give myself to the Walla Wallas for torture. Then our men will not be killed, and our women and children made into slaves. My son has disgraced me; I love him, but I have no further wish to live."

Eagle Wing resumed his seat in the circle. For a minute no one spoke. Such an act no one had heard of except from the mouth of the Black Coat, who read from a book. This book told of a man named Jesus Christ, who had died to save others. He had been tortured for the sake of mankind; but for an Indian, a chief, to sacrifice his life to shield some guilty braves and to shield his tribe was unheard of.

Chief after chief arose and tried to persuade Eagle Wing not to do this act, but their pleading was in vain. Eagle Wing had decided.

Four days after the council, Eagle Wing arrived at the Walla Walla encampment. Talking Pine identified him not as her father's slayer, but as the one who had sent her back to her people.

The Walla Wallas at first did not wish to accept Eagle Wing. They wished to free him and pursue the slayers. Eagle Wing was obstinate and asked that the lives of his son and of his tribe be spared.

The Walla Wallas admired the bravery of Eagle Wing, but they could not understand him.

Savage justice demanded that someone suffer for the slaying. It was decided that Eagle Wing should die. They would not torture him, and they permitted him to choose his means of death. Eagle Wing chose the river.

The next morning just before sunrise, the whole Walla Walla nation assembled on the river bank above the rapids to watch the strange act of one man giving his life for another.

Without a paddle Eagle Wing entered his small canoe. His face was calm. The canoe was swept out into the stream toward the roaring rapids. Eagle Wing rose from his knees and stood upright as the canoe entered the rapids. He raised both of his arms toward the sky. The canoe turned sideways, tipped, was sucked into a whirlpool, and disappeared.

A long wail went up from the people on the shore as the spirit of Eagle Wing was gathered into the arms of the Almighty.

THE SEASONS

FOURTH PRIZE POEM

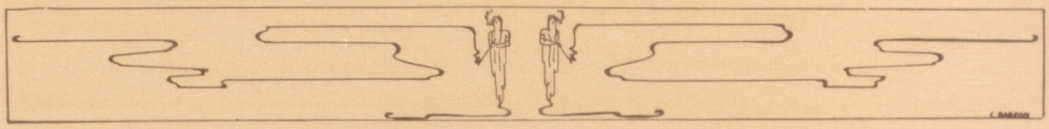
By Evelyn Newman

Spring tiptoed in with a swiftness rare
And gave new life to all the land.
Then close on her heels in elfin band,
Stole Summer's flowers so fair.

Summer's passing found Autumn in reign,
And a tinge of dusk-red colored the earth.
But her deepening beauty was nipped in its birth;
As in, Old King Winter and Jack Frost came.

To me the seasons seem a game,
More fascinating in each play.
I love each season just the same,
For when its enchantment is on the wane,
It bursts afresh in a different way,
And then new beauties bewitch me again.

L. Glen Minard, well known chemistry instructor, says that brevity may be the soul of wit, but he doesn't want his test papers to be funny. (It's a fact. For full particulars see the gentleman in question.)



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Always a supporter of all school activities, The North Central News has contributed to much of the success of school and community affairs. By giving publicity to contests of all kinds, campaigns and Community Chest drives, it has exerted a very active effort in making North Central a leader among the city high schools.

During the time The News has served the school, it has won national recognition. In January, 1929, it was elected to membership in the Central Interscholastic Press association. It was awarded first place as the best high school paper in the all-American contest in December, 1922.

In the Central Interscholastic Press association contest for 1923, The News took first place in headlines and make-up. It was rated as a first class paper in the National newspaper contest. The News was judged the best state high school paper for the fall of 1924 and the spring of 1925 by the Sigma Delta Chi honorary journalistic fraternity of the University of Washington. It also received all-American rating in the spring of 1927. Entered in the contest in 1929, it again received an all-American rating.

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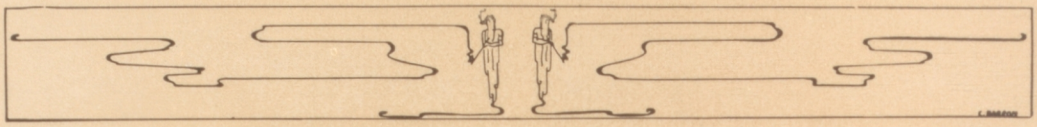


Drama, Music and Art

VOX SHOW

Variety was decidedly the keynote of the Vox show this year. It was a success in every sense of the word. The proceeds were given to the playfield. The audience was well pleased and the show itself was a clever combination of harmony, comedy, classical music and dramatics.

Credit for the success is due in a large part to Miss Christine McRae, the director, and to Miss Dorothy Stewart, the president. The program was as follows:

I. The Vox Quintet

Margaret Misselhorn, Frances Russ, Opal Schrock, Lois Ferris and Jeanne Cunningham, piano.

II. Our Aunt from California

Scene: Living room of the Needy home.

Characters:

Rosalie Needy ..... Charlotte Harding
Felicia Needy ..... Adelaide Dehuff
Sally Needy ..... Bertha George
Mrs. Merry Muntoburn ..... Lucille Somer
Miss Wilcox ..... Dorothy Stewart
Mrs. Needy ..... Elizabeth Parker
Maid ..... Margaret Bardsley

III. Sparks

Rita Jahreiss, Irma Jean Waters, Elsa Pinkham.

IV. Comedy

1. Just Life

A. Margaret Misselhorn, Dorthy Barton, Roberta Tuttle, man.

B. Mary M. Walsh and Jeanne Cunningham, man.

2. Simpville Seminary Dancers

Margaret Misselhorn, Dorthy Barton, Frances Russ, Marjorie Corbit, Opal Schrock, Susan Malcolm, Roberta Tuttle.

3. Bicycle Built for "One" ..... Mary Walsh.

4. Nightmare May Dance

Margaret Misselhorn, Dorothy Barton, Opal Schrock, Marjorie Corbit, Frances Russ, Roberta Tuttle and Susan Malcolm.

V. Faculty—Lochinvar

Miss Jones, Mrs. Parish, Mrs. Krause, Misses Baker, Meisen, Ennis, Freakes, Waters, Pinkham, Messrs. Taylor, Youngman, Barnes.

VI. The Wedding of the Painted Doll

Margaret Misselhorn, Jeanne Cunningham, Maurine Taylor, Mary Tuttle, Susan Malcolm, Dorothy Barton, Marjorie Corbit, Opal Schrock, Frances Russ, Roberta Tuttle, Charlotte Harding, Ellen Turnley, Margaret Bardsley, Elizabeth Parker, Laura Reeves, Mary M. Walsh and Gladys Gilbert.

VII. Classical

Kathleen Coffman, Dorothy Stewart, Ruth Berg, Maurine Taylor, Charlotte Harding, Lucia Whitemarsh, Elaine O'Donnell, Willabelle Stafford, Marian Dortch, Mildred Robinson, Kathleen Flynne, Adelaide Dehuff, Gladys Gilbert, Margaret Bardsley, Pauline Kipp, Roberta Tuttle, Lucille Somer, and Betty Cook. Cook.

VIII. Dancing Revue

A. Baltimore Stomp—Dorothy Barton and Laura Reeves.

B. Acrobatic Dance—Bernice Casey.

C. Waltz—Betty Cook, Dorothy Barton, Elizabeth Parker, Laura Reeves, Adelaide Dehuff, Charlotte Harding, Kathleen Flynne, Ellen Turnley, Pauline Kipp, Margaret Bardsley, Bertha George, Helen Lieb, and Elaine O'Donnell.

D. Character Dance—Evelyn Mowbray.

E. Something New—Elaine O'Donnell and Lucia Whitemarsh.

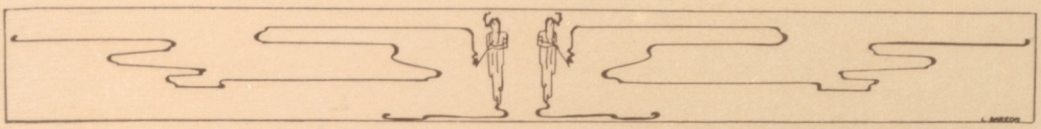
F. Jazz Song and Dance.

Laura Reeves, Dorothy Barton, Betty Cook, Kathleen Flynne, Beatrice White, Elizabeth Parker, Naomi Melde, Ellen Turnley, Margaret Bardsley, Bertha George, Helen Lieb, Lucia Whitemarsh.

IX. Finale—Entire club.

HI-JINX

Humor, harmony and dancing were combined in the fifteenth annual Delta Hi-Jinx, which was given March 29 and 30. Proceeds from the show, $488.10, exceeded those of any previous entertainment given in the history of



the school. Part of the profits were given to the playfield.

Acts were well coached and pleased the large audiences which attended both nights. Ten large acts and a finale made up the show.

1. Delta orchestra—Harry Hale, director, Robert Glascock, George Davis, Dave Slee, Verrol Henry and Harley Reckord.

2. Static—Clyde Vigil, Pete Graham.

3. Two Black Magpies—Leonard Foster, Wally Acton.

4. The House on Sicily Boulevard—Setting, London; Time, present. Characters: Ewing Gehrke, Hu Ratio Algiers; Tom Mason, Alfred Stinson; Leonard Sugrue, Lord De Sink; John McCallum, Percival Spongebath; Bob Grieve, Archibald Shaw; Roland Johnson, lawyer.

5. Stepping Around—Ethel Witherspoon, Ella Foth.

6. ??????—Norman Wilson, Ralph Hove.

7. Shooting of Dan McGrew—Setting, Yukon, Alaska; Time, Klondike gold rush. Characters: Stanley Colburn, Lady known as Lou; Mentor Dahlen, Dangerous Dan McGrew; Ewing Gehrke, Stranger from the Creeks; Ray Berggren, Kid at the Music Box; Dan Dech, Horton Herman, Bert Ressa, Howard McNew, Oscar Browst, Tom Mason, Phil Schmitt, Roland Johnson, Alfred Dibblee, miners.

8. The Crows' Nest—Ward Paddleford, Harley Reckord.

9. Abie's Busted Nose—Jerry Kopet, Milton Wyatt.

10. Falling Stars—Tumblers: Tom Mason, Howard McInerney, Guy Barnes; tramps: Brick Johnson, Howard McNew, Ewing Gehrke.

11. Finale—Entire Club.

Business manager was Pete Graham; advertising manager, Milton Wyatt; property manager, Norman Wilson; head usher, Winston Jones; stage manager, Clinton Bailie.

PENROD

Every promise of "a laugh a minute" was fulfulled when 'Penrod" was staged April 16 by the dramatic department before an enthusiastic audience of 1200 people. As the play was put on only one night many were refused admittance. Jerry Kopet was business manager and Marjorie Persons, publicity manager.

Each member of the cast fitted his part exceptionally well and added originality to it. The profits were used to buy a new curtain for the stage. Miss Martha Pearl Jones, dramatic director, coached the play in which the following students appeared:

Tim	Max Weber
Della	Esther Hawley
Mary Schofield	Maurine Taylor
Mr. Jones	Sidwell Collins
Jarge	Kenneth Robertson
Robert Williams	Jerry Kopet
Mrs. Bassett	Grace Jones
Henry P. Schofield	Howard Clark
Margaret Schofield	Helen Chadwick
Herbert Hamilton Dade	Robert Cory
Penrod Schofield	Milton Wyatt
Sam Williams	Winston Jones
Mrs. Williams	Marie Pelnar
Marjorie Jones	Susan Malcolm
Georgie Bassett	Howard Harris
Rev Lester Kinosling	Chalmer Nance
Herman	Bill Rodgers
Verman	John Blanchard
Mr. Coombes	Roland Telford

DOG CHARACTERS

Georgie's dog	"Bebe" Waters
Jarge's dog	"King" Robertson
"Mike"	"Mike" Barnes

THE "DOLL SHOP"

Probably one of the best received convocations offered this semester, known as the "Doll Shop," was staged by the girls' physical education department.

Those who took part in the program were: Twin buyers, Doris and Lucille Boyer; shop keeper, Clarence Talbot; surprises, Muriel Glayzer, Margaret Misselhorn and Maurine Taylor. The dancing dolls were: Virginia Todd, Pamela Persons, Marguerite Chandler, Bertha George, Marie Pelnar, Thelma Nicodemus, Doris Whitford, Mary Jane Gilbert, Elaine Stanaway, Marjorie Persons, Marlowe Dittebrandt, Catherine Dittebrandt, Lucille Somers, Helen Canfield, Joyce Wertenberger, Ethel Witherspoon, Ella Foth.

Bernice Casey, Edna Ritche, Doris Brown,

Margaret Webb, Marian Heideman, Blanche Ruelle, Edith Mitze, Jean Nelson, Vera Crosby. Ethlyn Larson, Beatrice Bemiss, Lucia Whitemarsh, Ethel Vensel, Elaine O'Donnell, Mary Ellen Garrell, Dorothy Stanaway, Hazel Miles, Marjorie Masterman, Charlotte Sellars, Helen Wilson, Willabelle Stafford, Mona Miller, Kathleen Flynne, Margaret Wittman, Norine Larkin, Ellen Cavanaugh, Ruth Walker, Dorothy Barton, Margaret Bardsley, Betty Cook and Audrey Robb.

The proceeds, $145.00, were given to the playfield. Those assisting Miss Pinkham were: Irma Jean Waters, Rita Jahreiss, Martha Pearl Jones, C. Olin Rice, Miss Dahlquist, Miss Ashley and Mr. Youngman.

Much less time is spent on orchestra work than on any other branch of music at North Central, but under the skillful direction of C. Olin Rice, the orchestra is always ready to play whenever it is asked. Members are:

First Violin—Ruth Berg, Betty Gibb, John Dimond, Gardner Morgan, Leslie Hildenbrandt, Maxine Armstrong, Elizabeth Peery, Esther Jorgensen, Stanley White, Wayne Graham, Carl Butz, Vivienne Poull, Helen Holton, Bettye Jacobsen, Dorothy Gregg, Muriel Glayzer, and Geraldine Rehfeldt.

Second Violin—Marian Dortch, Kathleen Miles, Vernon Nysoe, Josephine Heywood, Arnola Sharpnack, Phyllis Jacobsen, Gladys Brewer, Howard Clark, James Scharbach, Robert Brandt, Emma Schweppe, Ethel Aune, Frances Beam, and Jack Woods.

Viola—Dwight Sailor and Loris Winn. Cello—Constance Jordan and Kathleen Gerking. String Bass—Edwin Atwood and Fred Blackwell. Flute—Roberta Shanks and Harold Chase. First Clarinet—Richard Ireland. Second Clarinet—Harry Hale. Oboe—Elwyn Armstrong.

First Cornet—Verrol Henry. Second Cornet—John Condit. Horn—Walter Boomer. Trombone—Dave Slee and Harold Nelson. Drums—Arthur Unicume. Piano—Bertha Enfield.

One of the most successful class plays ever given at North Central was "Daddy Long-Legs," presented May 10 and 11 under the direction of Martha Pearl Jones.

"Daddy Long-Legs" combines humor and pathos in delightful plot centered about Jerusha Abbott, little orphan girl who is sent to college by her "Daddy Long-Legs." Arthur Dehuff gave a splendid interpretation of "Daddy Long-Legs" and Marjorie Persons and Lucia Whitemarsh characterized Judy Abbott cleverly.

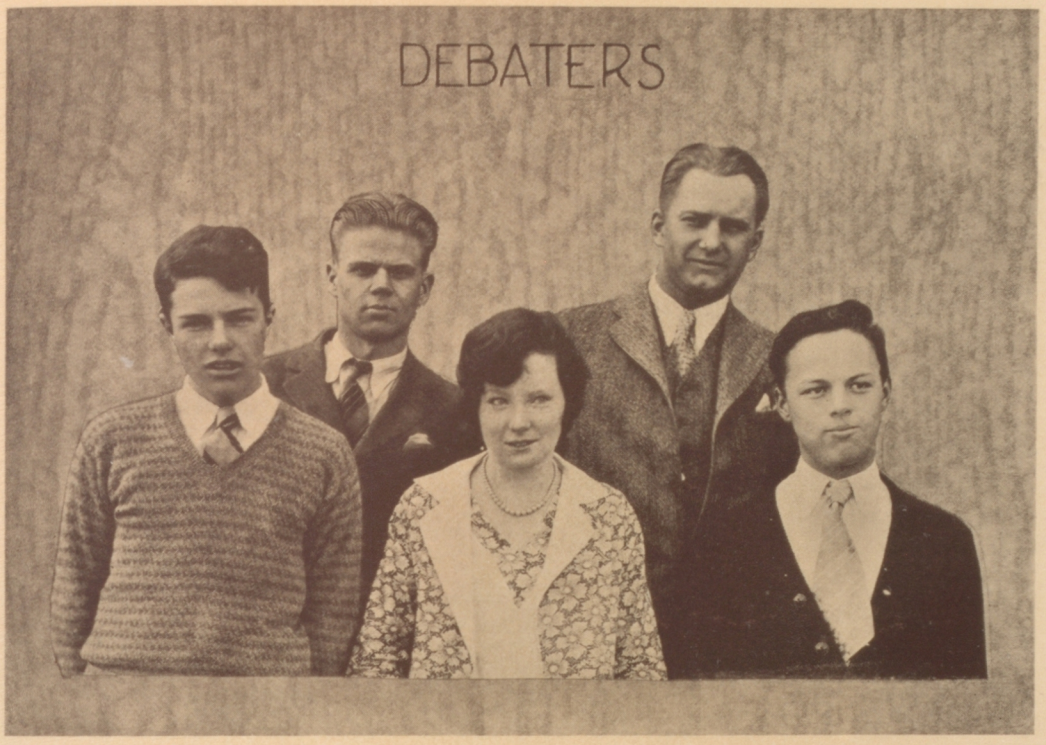
James McBride .... Jerry Kopet, Milton Wyatt.
Cyrus Wykoff .. Howard Clark, Winston Jones.
Abner Parsons .... Robert Cory, Howard Harris

The part of Miss Pritchard, an elderly woman who was always planning for Judy, was taken by Katherine Millar in a creditable manner. Others in the cast were:

Griggs ..... Kenneth Robertson
Walters ..... Chalmer Nance, Sidwell Collins.
Mrs. Pendleton ..... Grace Jones
Julia Pendleton ..... Virginia Steward
Marie Pelnar
Sallie McBride ..... Margaret Misselhorn
Dorothy Barton
Mrs. Semple .... Maurine Taylor, Opal Schrock
Mrs. Lippett ..... Eleanor Peterson
Sadie Kate ..... Susan Malcolm, Ada Held
Gladiola ..... Margaret Witte, Helen Chadwick
Loretta ..... Esther Hawley
Mamie ..... Ada Held, Susan Malcolm
Freddie Perkins ..... John Blanchard
Carrie ..... Ada Held
Maid ..... Rose Loomis

One hundred boys who play wind instruments are given musical training in the North Central band. The full band is divided into smaller units for the purpose of giving more intensive work on certain lines. Boys with little experience are given opportunity in the junior band; the concert band holds the interest of more finished players; the saxophone quintet represents the organization when a small group is required and the pep band answers the call for popular music.

Semi-annual concerts are presented both as ensemble profits and as a mean of raising funds. The band now possesses full dress uniforms for 100 players. At this semester's concert E. Ronald Rice, an alumnus of the class of 1925, was presented in flute solos. The program was well received by the audience.



The Ahlquist debates were conducted under a new system this spring. Debaters were divided into groups according to their experience instead of their classification in school. Group A was composed of those who had participated in interscholastic debates, and group B of those who had not had any previous experience. Both groups debated the same question, "Resolved, That the plans for enlarging the United States Navy at present are consistent with our policy of world peace."

Group A debated in convocation Tuesday, April 23. The negative team, composed of Charles Campbell and Dean Phares, won the decision, and Charles Campbell won first prize of 25 dollars. Fred Lawson won second prize of 15 dollars. He and Louise Taggart composed the affirmative team. Mr. Bradford, Mr. Ramsey and Miss Jones acted as judges.

Every spring Drs. T. M. Ahlquist and R. E. Ahlquist give prize money to the best debaters in school.

Group B debaters were chosen by tryouts in April and the debate was late in May.

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Vice President ..... Ruth Peterson

CASHIERS

Thelma Nelson
Ada Held
Frances Russ
Betty Hoskins
Elizabeth Parker
Effie Mitchell
Frances Hawk
Evelyn Forbes
Margaret Shelley
Marjorie Huart
Lucille Pattsner
Frances Brooks
Teresa Phelan
Ruby Hanson
Dorothy Barton

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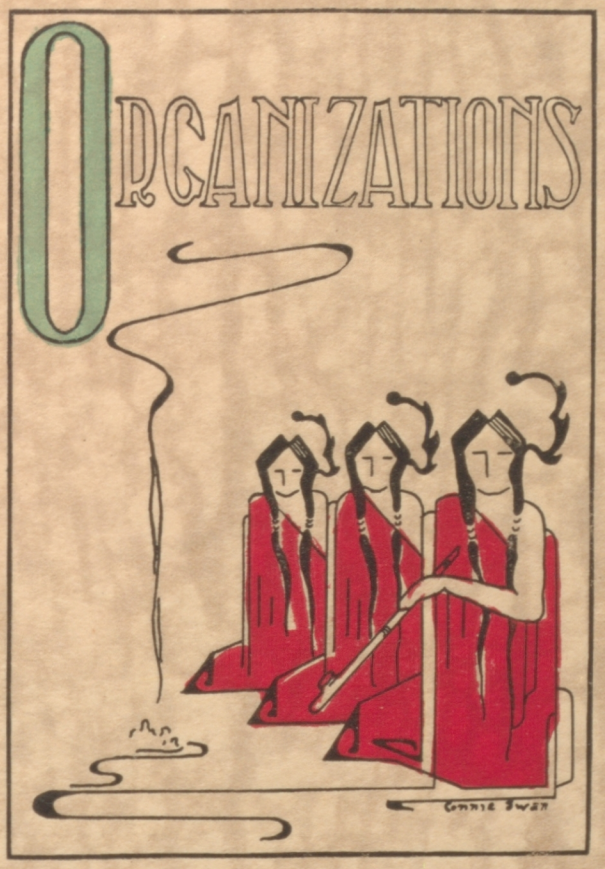

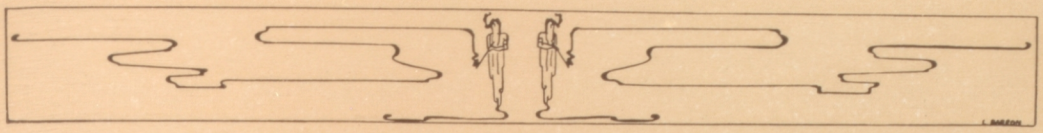

BOYS' FEDERATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The executive council of the Boys' Federation is made up of the officers and representatives elected by the boys of the school. Practically all business of the Federation is transacted through the executive council under the supervision of the faculty director. The boys who act as heads of the various departments are appointed by the council.

OFFICERS

President	Mentor Dahlen	Treasurer	Roland Johnson
Vice President	Frances Lufkin	Community Service	Horton Herman
Clerk	Stanley Colburn	School Service	Alfred Dibblee
Financial Secretary	Howard McNew	Personal Service	Stanley Prague

MEMBERS

Oscar Browst
Paul Anderson
Norman Wilson
Gordon James
Emmett Arndt
Bill Dibblee
Arthur Davis
Harold Hove
Pete Graham
Winston Jones
Ivan Hastings
Trevis Barrett
Perk Randall
Jerry Kopet
John McDonnell
Eugene Eugene
John Walker
Tom Mason

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GIRLS' LEAGUE CENTRAL COUNCIL

The Central council of the Girls' League was organized in September, 1918. It is composed of the officers of the League; the chairmen of the five departments, entertainment, vocational, social service, personal efficiency and clerical; eight representatives of the room representatives; chairmen of the big sisters, big cousins and dress standards committees; girl members of the Student Conduct board; and the faculty advisors.

The duty of the council is to transact all business of the League, except that which, under counsel of the girls' advisor, it is deemed expedient to submit to the vote of the entire membership; to coordinate the work of the departments and interpret their functions; and to pass on all expenditures.

MEMBERS

Genevieve Kestler
Charlotte Harding
Ada Held
Margaret Misselhorn
Ruth Bradley
Katherine Millar
Lucia Whitemarsh
Dorothy Stewart
Maurine Taylor
Mildred Robinson
Dorothy Barton
Beatrice Bemiss
Ruth Walker
Rose Loomis
Ruth McKenney
Adelaide Dehuff
Margaret Bardsley
Dorothy Smith
Eliene Brown
Margaret Witte
Mrs. Darknell
Miss Pinkham
Miss McKenna
Miss Anderson
Miss McHugh
Mrs. Cowley
Mrs. Sayre
Miss Meisen
Lucille Somer
Adeline Keyser
Agnes Terry

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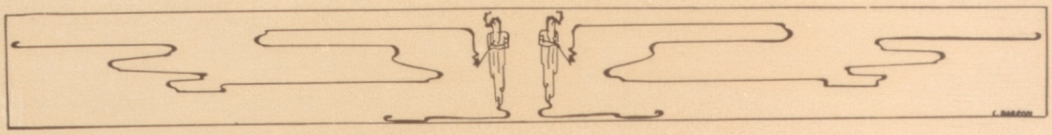

ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCILS

The councils of the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation unite in the Associated Student councils to carry on the activities of mutual interest. This organization is a governing body for school clubs or other activities, and undertakes any projects deemed advisable. The activities may be divided into three parts: Philanthropic, miscellaneous school projects and the Pow Wow.

OFFICERS

President ..... Katherine Millar
Vice President ..... Francis Lufkin
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Roland Johnson
Directors ..... Mrs. Darknell, Mr. Bradford

MEMBERS

Emment Arndt
Paul Anderson
Dorothy Barton
Margaret Bardsley
Beatrice Bemiss
Ruth Bradley
Eliene Brown
Oscar Browst
Stanley Colburn
Mentor Dahlen
Art Davis
Adelaide Dehuff
Alfred Dibblee
Bill Dibblee
Eugene Eugene
Pete Graham
Charlotte Harding
Ivan Hastings
Ada Held
Horton Herman
Harold Hove
Franklin Jacobs
Gordon James
Winston Jones
Genevieve Kestler
Adeline Keyser
Jerry Kopet
Rose Loomis
Ruth McKenney
Howard McNew
Margaret Misselhorn
Maurice Persons
Stanley Prague
Mildred Robinson
Dorothy Smith
Lucille Somer
Dorothy Stewart
Maurine Taylor
Agnes Terry
Ruth Walker
Norman Wilson
Margaret Witte
Lucia Whitemarsh

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TRAFFIC SQUAD

In 1920 under the direction of Mr. Bradford, the North Central Traffic squad was organized to regulate the traffic of the school. Eight "cops" besides the officers, a commissioner, a captain, and one lieutenant composed the squad. The work was done very efficiently and the force has steadily grown.

The traffic squad keeps order in the halls between periods and after 8:15 in the morning. The members take tickets at pay convocations and stop the rush of the students on their way to convocations.

At every Pow Wow the traffic force patrols the halls to see that there are no disturbances. They take and punch "wamps" and keep general order throughout the school. At every important or crowded place there is at least one officer. The money banks are guarded by two officers and the halls are patrolled.

OFFICERS

John Walker ..... Commissioner
Paul Anderson ..... Captain
Jerry Kopet ..... Lieutenant
John Dimond ..... Lieutenant
Harold Nelson ..... Lieutenant
Mr. Bradford ..... Director

MEMBERS

Frank Aumack
Guy Miller
Karl Smith
Stanley Prague
Mervin Rodda
Frank Ruh
Leonard Hider
Bill Twitchell
Melvin Zahrly
George Zimmerman
Louis Correll
Rolf Hansen
Maurice Holt
Bob Cory
Tom Farmer
Carroll Frans
Ed Lanza
Le Roy Heminway
Wendell Hoesly
James Irwin

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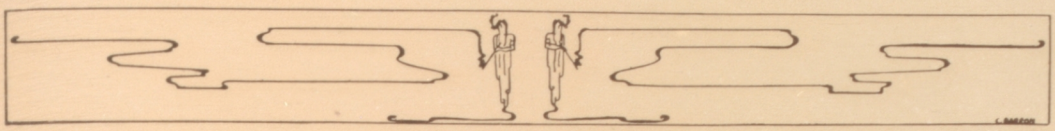

ART CLUB

The promotion of interest in art throughout North Central is the purpose of the Art club. Through lectures, exhibits and organized study, this organization aids the members in a better appreciation of art and artists.

The club was organized by Bessie Curtis, who was the first president. Miss Lillian Stowell was the first faculty director. Miss Ashley succeeded Miss Stowell in becoming faculty director. All students interested in art have the privilege of becoming a member. Those who wish to join must have a "C" or better in art.

OFFICERS

President ..... Evelyn Cook
Vice President ..... Treves Barrett
Secretary ..... Carrie Barron
Treasurer ..... Lolita Fuson
Director ..... Miss Ashley

MEMBERS

Marian Colman
Harlan Chinn
Dorothy Downey
Sterin Fuller
Shirley Gough
Franklin Jacobs
Eleanor Kennedy
John Koehler
Lloyd Lansing
Westley Lynch
Janet Miller
Dorothy Muller
Malcolm Newell
Ronald Noble
Vivian Olson
Azilee Outlaw
Phil Peterson
Dean Phares
Katherine Ross
Kathryn Terry
Carolyn Wagner
Elsie West
Helen Wilson

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RADIO CLUB

In 1921 a group of enthusiastic boys who were interested in radio organized for the purpose of promoting a general interest along radio lines.

Since that time the Radio club has been busy continually in undertaking and developing many radio projects. Under the direction of A. L. Smith the club installed a spark transmitter and a great deal of radio exchange was carried on under the call letters of 7YL.

Through the efforts of the Radio club the name of North Central is now heard throughout the west, in many parts of the east and in Canada. This has been made possible by the construction and operation of a complete radio-casting set. Many communications are received daily from all parts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia stating that programs have been heard from KFIO. These reports state that the quality of the programs is good and that they are enjoyed by the listeners.

OFFICERS

President ..... John McDonnell
Vice President ..... Robert Krohn
Secretary ..... Robert Cory
Treasurer ..... Sidwell Collins
Director ..... A. L. Smith
Sergeant at Arms ..... Al West

MEMBERS

Frank Aumack
Irving Brooks
Thomas Carr
Louis Correll
Al Dimond
John Dimond
Kenneth Fry
Windsor Hunt
Morland Jones
Howard McCormick
Glen McDonald
Robert McDonald
C. J. Sligar
Robert Smith
Kenneth Straight
Albert Wood
Jack Worley

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Frank Legault
Herman Muto

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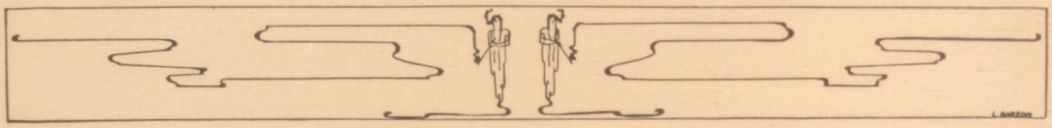

DELTA CLUB

Organized in 1914 as a service organization, the Delta club has taken a prominent part in all school affairs ever since. Until four years ago the Delts were affiliated with the Y. M. C. A., but their relations with this organization were broken at that time.

The biggest activity of the club is their annual Hi-Jinx, a variety vaudeville show presented every spring. The junior Hi-Jinx is put on at the Pow Wow in the fall.

All the Delts have been prominent in some line of extracurricular activity as this is one of the main requirements for admittance to the club.

OFFICERS

Mr. Johnson ..... Director
James Hocking ..... Senior Grandmaster
Francis Lufkin ..... Junior Grandmaster
Roland Johnson ..... Scribe
Phil Schmitt ..... Exchequer

MEMBERS

Wallace Acton
Barlow, Howard
Charles Belt
Clinton Bailie
Roy Berggren
Oscar Browst
Carl Carbon
Stanley Colburn
Mentor Dahlen
George Davis
Dan Dech
Leonard Foster
Ewing Gerhke
Bob Glascock
Pete Graham
Bob Grieve
Harry Hale
Herbert Heidinger
Horton Herman
Harold Hinkle
Ralph Hove
Winston Jones
Jerry Kopet
Ted Lawson
Tom Mason
Howard McInery
Howard McNew
John McCallum
Bill Nolan
Bud Padelford
Harley Reckord
Bert Ressa
Bill Shaw
Dave Slee
Leonard Sugrue
John Somer
Dominick Toulouse
Clyde Vigil
Max Weber
Jerry Wertenberger
Norman Wilson
Milton Wyatt

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MASQUE CLUB

The Masque club was formed as a literary society in May, 1910. In 1911, because of the joint high school, no clubs were recognized and the Masque club met at the homes of the members under the name of the Fortnightly club. During the year of 1912, the members decided to take up the dramatic line as well as the literary. It was then that the name, Masque, was adopted.

In April, 1927, a play was presented for the benefit of the playfield. Two one-act plays were given in December.

The membership of the club is limited to thirty, fifteen boys and fifteen girls. The object is to encourage literary, dramatic, vocal and dancing talent.

The club's program for the month is as follows: two readings of plays, one report on some dramatic event, and one miscellaneous program.

OFFICERS

President ..... Milton Wyatt
Vice President ..... Susan Malcolm
Secretary ..... Evelyn Mowbray
Treasurer ..... Howard Harris
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... John Hays

MEMBERS

Dorothy Barton
Sidwell Collins
Jack DeMerchant
Arthur Dehuff
Anna Louise Engdahl
Kathleen Flynne
Robert Glascock
Howard Harris
John Hays
Lucille Latham
Grace Lundgren
Susan Malcolm
Isabelle McKinney
Evelyn Mowbray
Guy Miller
Chalmer Nance
Bill Nolan
Bill Phillips
Alice Perkins
Mervin Rodda
Louis Schroader
Patricia Sullivan
Joyce Wertenberger
Margaret Wittman
Milton Wyatt

ASSOCIATE MEMBER

Irwin Steward

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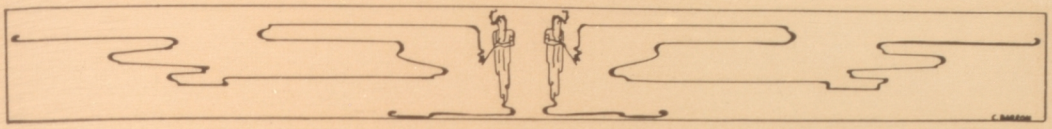

S. P. Q. R.

In 1914 the S. P. Q. R. was organized by Miss Evans for the purpose of banding together students interested in the study of Latin and Roman history.

At each meeting of the club, reports on some customs or peculiar habits of the Latin people are given by the members. The S. P. Q. R. has sponsored many Latin plays and has broadcast twice over the school radio station.

The letters S. P. Q. R. stand for the Latin words senatus populusque Romanus which means the senate and the Roman people.

OFFICERS

President ..... Maryalice Folsom
Vice President ..... Louis Correll
Secretary ..... Frances Jones
Treasurer ..... Maurice Persons
Director ..... Miss Belle Wynne

MEMBERS

Paul Anderson
Roy Benson
Virginia Burger
Louis Correll
Maryalice Folsom
Clifford Freed
Mary Giberson
Frances Jones
Genevieve Kestler
Miriam Larson
Wardell McKay
Maurice Persons
Virginia Pettit
Stanley Prague
Marjorie Rhodes
James Rowan
Bob Russell
David Russell
Rowena Sallee
Katherine Snow
Alice Tayler
Michael Toulouse
Max Weber
Roland Zahrly
Karl Hesse

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SCRIPTORIANS

In 1923 a few girls who belonged to an honorary English club, organized with Miss Clarke's assistance, a new literary society for girls and boys and called it the "Scriptorians." Since that time it has been an active organization.

The club is made up of students particularly interested and talented along literary lines. The society has meetings twice a month at which original short stories, poems and essays are read. Also various points of literary work are studied under the direction of Miss Clarke and Miss Bacon, directors.

Four semester grades of "B" or better are required for admittance to the club. Candidates for membership must also write an original short story, poem or essay to be considered by a committee of judges who choose the best ten or twelve for members in the club.

OFFICERS

President ..... Louise Taggart
Vice President ..... Margie Persons
Secretary ..... Ruth Peterson
Treasurer ..... Catherine Dittebrandt
Director ..... Miss Emma Clarke
Director ..... Miss Mary Bacon

MEMBERS

Beatrice Bemiss
Dorothy Bender
Aurelia Benedict
Helen Chadwick
Ethel Chapman
Joy Clark
Helen Dodd
Maryellen Floyd
Eleanor Hansen
Ilene Heinrich
Irene Heinrich
Hazel Holder
Caryl Hollister
Irene Langenbach
Harriet Parish
Laurel Penman
Eleanor Peterson
Ida May Petty
Hazel Snyder
Agnes Terry
Eloise Wells
Ruth Woodruff

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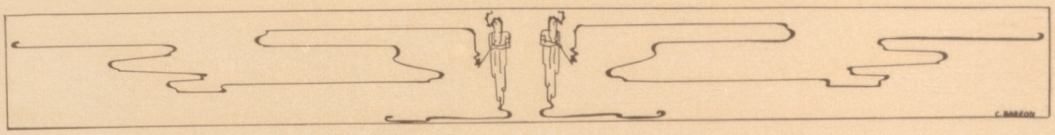

MATHEMATICS CLUB

In the spring of 1913 the Mathematics club of North Central was formed to interest students in mathematical subjects. This club sponsors a geometry contest every spring and an algebra contest in the fall. The winners in these contests are given silver loving cups and their names are engraved on the plaque in the trophy case.

One must acquire three B's or better in mathematics as well as an interest in the subject to be eligible for the club.

Each year the Lewis and Clark Math club and the North Central Math club alternate in entertaining each other.

This semester the club presented the play "Solving an Equation by the Judicial Process" for the mathematical section of the Inland Empire Teachers' association. The play is adapted from one of Stephen Leacock's stories. It is through the efforts and patience of Miss Burnham, director, that the club is successful in its activities.

OFFICERS

President ..... Richard Ireland
Vice President ..... Robert Cory
Secretary ..... Katherine Millar
Treasurer ..... Winston Jones
Director ..... Miss Burnham

MEMBERS

James Baxter
Frances Beam
Dorotha Bratt
Origin Carter
Herman Fallscheer
Margaret Green
Harry Hale
Esther Hawley
Genevieve Kestler
Robert Krohn
Doris Lee
Rose Loomis
Ruth McKenny
Mervin Rodda
Lorraine Schimke
Charles Sharp
Herbert Slate
Dorothy Stewart
Louise Strick
Melville Strick

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Rowena Sallee

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CATTONIAN CLUB

The girls of North Central were interested in debating. In 1926 a club was organized for the interest of those willing to partake in forensics, and Katherine Keisling as leader of the movement was the first president.

It was decided that the club be named for Mrs. Catt, hence the name "Cattonian."

Twenty-five girls are members and each takes an active part in the projects put over by the group. During the year, each girl appears on the program either in a debate, or gives some phase of parliamentary law. Thus the meetings are made instructive. Twice a semester the girls gather for a social meeting; one of these is the initiation.

Twice the News subscription campaign has been handled successfully by the girls of this club.

OFFICERS

President ..... Marie Pelnar
Vice President ..... Eleanor Peterson
Secretary ..... Hazel Snyder
Treasurer ..... Agnes Terry
News Reporter ..... Alice Perkins
Faculty Director ..... Miss Campbell

MEMBERS

Margaret Bardsley
Doris Brown
Lucille Buchholz
Hazel Duesler
Maxine Espie
Lucille Finks
Gladys Gilbert
Eleanor Hansen
Eleanor Husbands
Eleanor Nelson
Thelma Nicodemus
Bernadine Royer
Esther Severn
Louise Taggart
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Audrey Wells
Lucille Weston
Doris Whitford
Ruth Walker
Janet Williams

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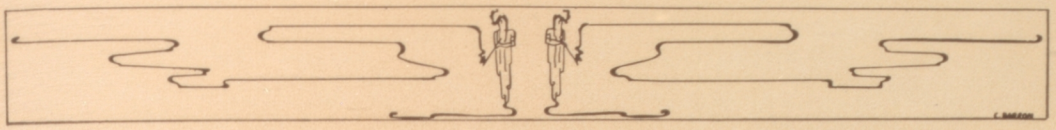

GRUB STREET

Grub Street, the boys' literary society, was formed from the Indian club in 1927. A constitution of an older organization of the same name was adopted by the charter members, and a new career of literary activity was mapped out. Members are appointed by the president to compose sketches, essays or poems for every social meeting.

The name of the club was taken from a famous old street in the London slums called Grub Street, where many of England's best authors lived at one time, and where much of the world's best literature has been written.

Club membership is limited to twenty. The chief requirements are that the applicants be neither a Senior A nor a 9B, and that a satisfactory original essay, short story or poem, judged by a committee of members, be submitted in the tryouts which are held once every semester.

The organization takes part in many different activities, the chief one being the annual banquet of the associated high school literary clubs of the city.

OFFICERS

President ..... John Dimond
Vice President ..... Louis Rebillard
Secretary ..... Howard Clark
Treasurer ..... Kenneth Fletcher
Recorder of Degrees ..... Elmer Carlson
Director ..... E. T. Becher

MEMBERS

John Allen
Clyde Bergdall
Lawrence Boyd
Charles Campbell
Howard Carriveau
Melvin Clearwater
Osbury Haller
Ivan Hastings
John Hayes
Robert Mann
Harris Pasley
Lorin Thompson
Paul Weatherhead

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VOX PUELLARUM

Vox Puellarum, the voice of the girls, was organized in 1912 to promote literary interests in North Central and to assist all movements of interest to the girls.

For the first four years of its existence, the club cooperated with the Delts in putting on the annual Delta-Vox Hi-Jinx. In 1927, the custom of staging a vaudeville performance known as the Vox Variety Vodvil was recontinued.

Each year during the holiday season the members furnish a needy family with food and clothing. Each semester the club awards ten dollars to the senior A girl who has been outstanding in her class in school, personality and obstacles overcome.

At all times the Vox has endeavored to fulfill the highest standards of womanhood.

OFFICERS

President ..... Dorothy Stewart
Vice President ..... Marian Dortch
Secretary ..... Frances Russ
Treasurer ..... Maurine Taylor
Director ..... Christine McRae

MEMBERS

Margaret Bardsley
Dorothy Barton
Betty Cook
Marjorie Corbit
Adalaide Dehuff
Marian Dortch
Lois Ferris
Kathleen Flynne
Bertha George
Gladys Gilbert
Charlotte Harding
Lenore Harmon
Susan Malcolm
Naomi Melde
Margaret Misselhorn
Elaine O'Donnell
Elizabeth Parker
Laura Reeves
Mildred Robinson
Frances Russ
Opal Schrock
Lucille Somer
Willabelle Stafford
Virginia Steward
Dorothy Stewart
Maurine Taylor
Ellen Turnley
Roberta Tuttle
Mary Walsh
Beatrice White
Lucia Whitemarsh
Pauline Kipp
Helen Lieb

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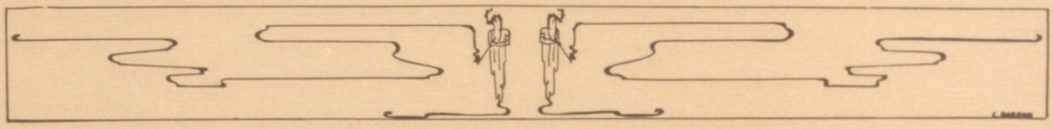

SPANISH CLLB

La Tertulia, a Spanish word meaning social gathering, is a Spanish club which was organized by Miss Edith Broomhall in 1918. Its aim is to encourage the study and use of Spanish among the students.

During the past semester, the club members have started corresponding with foreign students in Spain, South America and other Spanish-speaking countries.

Another new plan was tried out this spring —that of playing real Spanish games at the meetings. So far this has proved quite delightful.

OFFICERS

President ..... Katherine Millar
Vice President ..... Audrey Robb
Secretary ..... Ruth Bradley
Treasurer ..... Ethyl Anderson
Director ..... J. Adella Hermann

MEMBERS

Ethyl Anderson
Mildred Benson
Ruth Bradley
Minnie Brewer
Marlowe Dittebrandt
Catherine Dittebrandt
Hazel Holder
Esther Jorgensen
Doris Lee
Rose Loomis
Katherine Millar
Evelyn Newman
Azilee Outlaw
Hermina Stremich
Lucille Pattsner
Laura Penman
Audrey Robb
Virginia Rothacker
Eva Smith

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Gretchen Dressel
Thelma Erie
Mary Johnson
Avis Outlaw

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FRENCH CLUB

The French club was organized in 1913, and Sans Souci, which literally means "without care," was adopted as the official name for the club.

The purpose of the Sans Souci is to develop a knowledge of the French nation as a political and intellectual force in the world; and that such men as A. Dumas, Pasteur, Lavosier, Georges Sand and Hugo may live forever in the minds of not only those members who are imbued with the hope of some day becoming a savant in science or literature. To promote further interest about France, a new custom, answering the roll call by giving a report on some current French topic, has been introduced into the club.

Sans Souci has only one business meeting a month and two social meetings a semester. Only those students who have had two semesetrs of French and who have attained satisfactory scholastic standings are admitted to the club.

This year the French club has presented two plays at its regular business meetings. One play, given March 1, was "La Charlatan" or, in English, "The Quack Doctor." At the April 3 meeting a French version of Cinderella was presented. The members of all French classes were invited.

OFFICERS

President ..... Nadine Gordon
Vice President ..... Elmarie Gail
Secretary ..... Roberta Bell
Treasurer ..... Margaret Green
Corresponding Secretary ..... Grace Fyhrie
Director ..... Violet Starkweather

MEMBERS

Jack Ashton
Marjorie Beaton
Roberta Bell
Anna Louise Engdahl
Eugene Eugene
Herman Fallscheer
Buelah Fry
Grace Fyhrie
Elmarie Gail
Nadine Gordon
Margaret Green
Bernice Hayes
Irene Heinrich
Roy Henderson
Maurice Holt
Jack Hopkins
Evelyn Krause
Ethyl Lang
Irene Langenback
Effie Marie Larsen
Katherine Laupp
Lois Schroeder
Karl Smith
Alban Shirley
Melville Strick
Edna Webb
Ruth Wells
John Weston
Loris Winn

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FEDERATION EXEC. COUNCIL

CENTRAL COUNCIL

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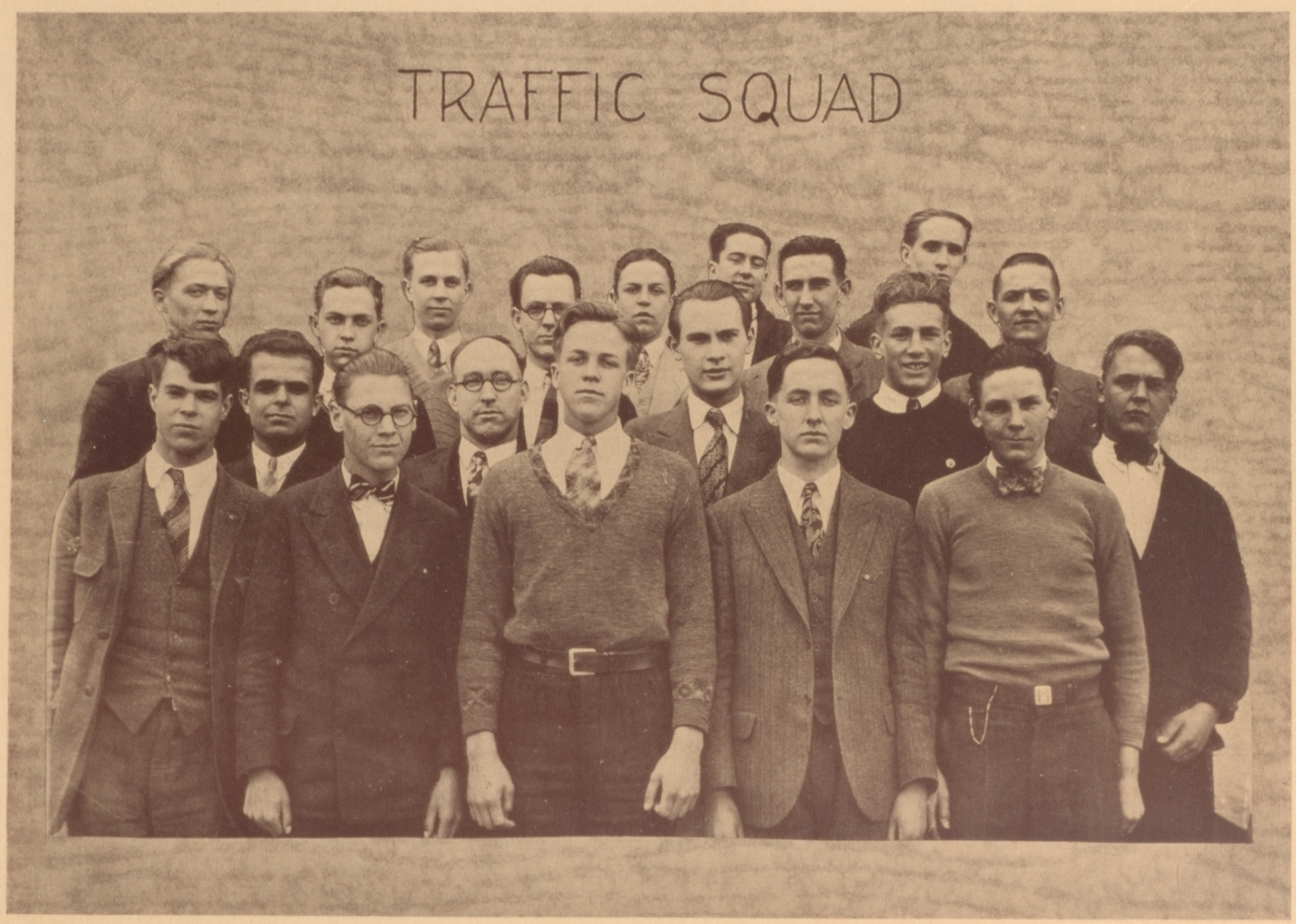
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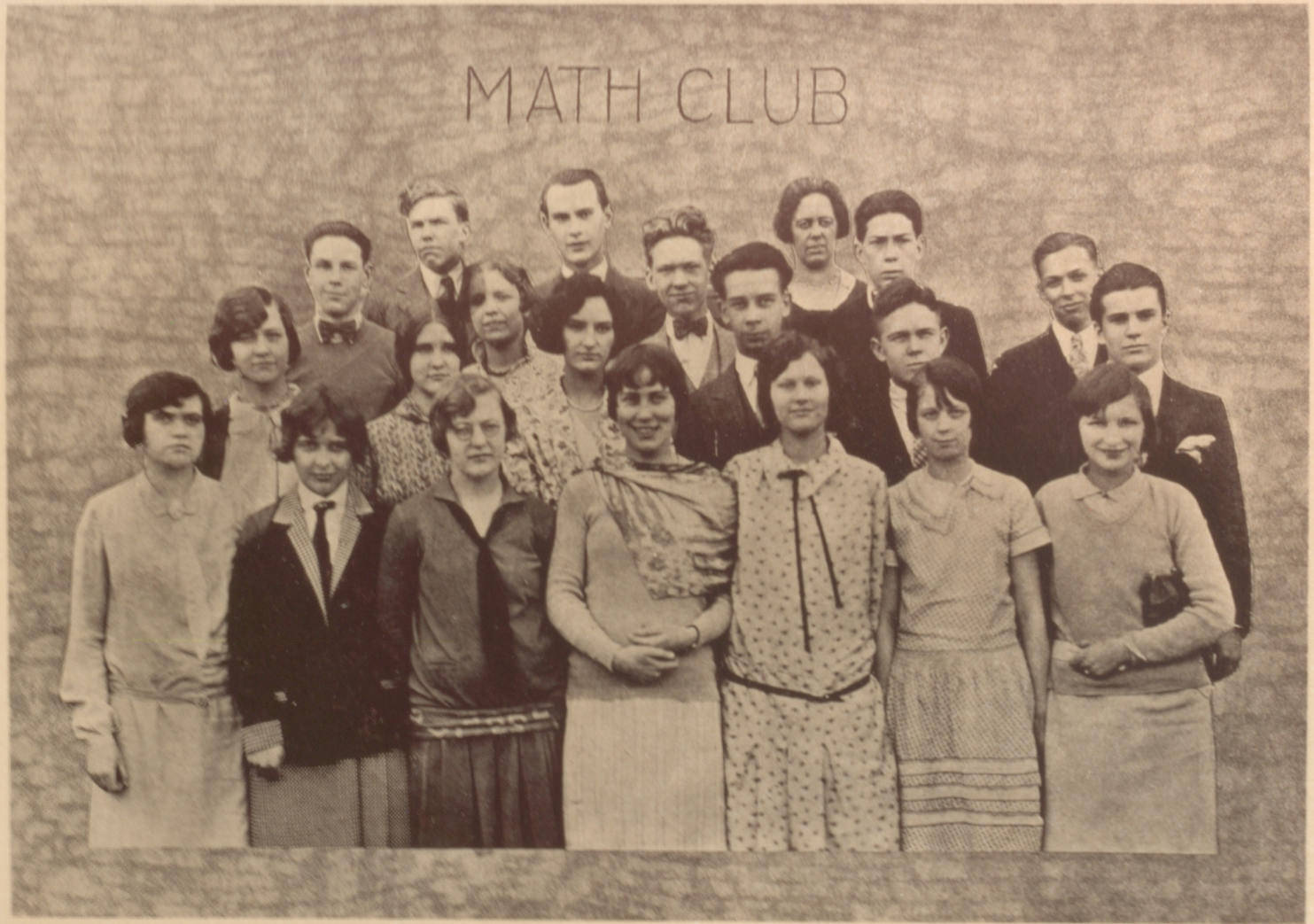
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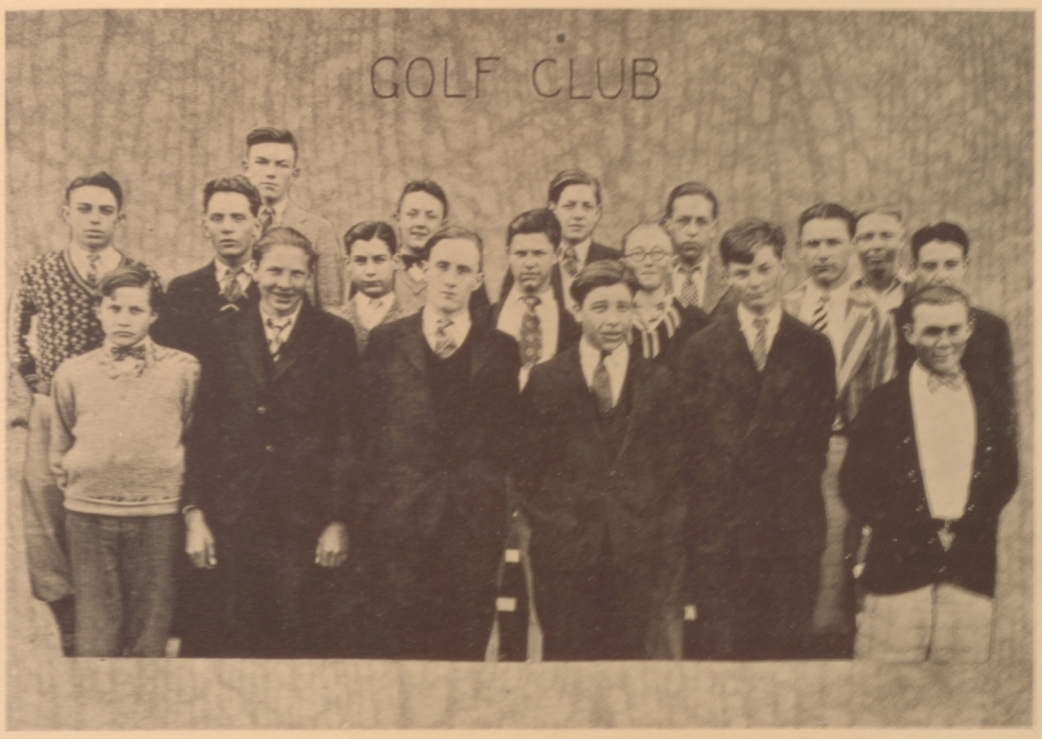

On account of the late start in the tournaments, due to bad weather, the club will have to crowd the tournaments to finish them all by the time school is out. The school championship tournament will take a long time and this will cause much delay.

The club is also trying to get matches with Hillyard, Gonzaga and Lewis and Clark.

The Golf club is also trying to get letters for inter-school competition the same as the schools on the coast. This would help to promote golf in the high schools.

OFFICERS

President	Eugene Petty	Treasurer	Ellwood Tucker
Secretary	George Forbes	Director of Tournaments	Tom Brown

MEMBERS

Ernest Allman
Arthur Allman
Edwin Borden
Wilbur Brookes
Tom Brown
Eddie Carlson
Ty Cobb
Dorlyn Cook
Paul Costello
Charles Danielson
Walter Dean
Austin Dow
David Forbes
George Forbes
Wayne Garvin
Bob Gray
Walter Harris
Morris Hudson
Gene Kirchen
Pete Kruithof
Freeman McDonald
Harold Norby
Vernon Nysoe
Eugene Petty
Max Pike
Joe Pilik
Louie Schmidt
Clayton Shea
Merton Spencer
Lester Stephens
Eugene Storey
Perry Sutliff
Ellwood Tucker
James Tucker
Francis Thyrian
Matt Walker
Jack Woods

SENIOR B CLASS

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Last semester Mr. Ecker and Neil McLain conceived the idea of starting an aviation club in North Central to promote interest in aeronautics. They took the names of the boys in school who were interested in aviation and approached Mr. Kennedy with their plan. He immediately gave his approval and said that the possibilities for such a club were unlimited.

The club was organized and a constitution was drawn up and passed.

Although the club is in its infancy, many things have been started. Classes in aeronautics are held at club meetings each Thursday night and practical model building is well under way. Herbert Slate has completed and flown several of his models.

OFFICERS

President ..... Herbert Slate
Vice President ..... Norman Coulter
Secretary ..... Robert Plath
Treasurer ..... Irving Brooks
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Earl Redlin

MEMBERS

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Kenneth Fry
Clifford Melting
Richard Hickey
Norman Coulter
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Don Orcutt
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Austin Ness
Albert DeArmand
Glen McDonald
Eugene Schultz
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Winsor Hunt
Fred Rosacker
DeLoss Seely
Jack Gilbert
Delman Molenkamp
Howard Cook
Herman Woodard
Robert Plath
James Goodwin

The athletic board is an organization which consists of the principal, vice principal, girls' athletic director, boys' athletic director, captain, managers and coaches of all the teams. Formerly the captain, manager and coach remained as members of the board only as long as their particular sport was in season, but now they are active members all year.

The purpose of the board is to name the ones to whom letters are to be awarded. A certain amount of playing in games merits football, baseball, basketball, tennis and swimming awards.

OFFICERS

Chairman ..... Maurine Taylor
Secretary ..... Dorothy Barton

MEMBERS

Mr. Kennedy
Mr. Hawes
Mr. Ecker
Mr. Green
Dr. Neely
Dr. Hall
Mr. Johnson
Mr. Barnes
Mr. Reese

Mr. Taylor
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Oscar Browst
Ellen Cavanaugh
Mentor Dahlen
Marlowe Dittebrandt
Theron Duerfeldt
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Bob Glascock
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Winston Jones
Margaret Misselhorn
Stanley Prague
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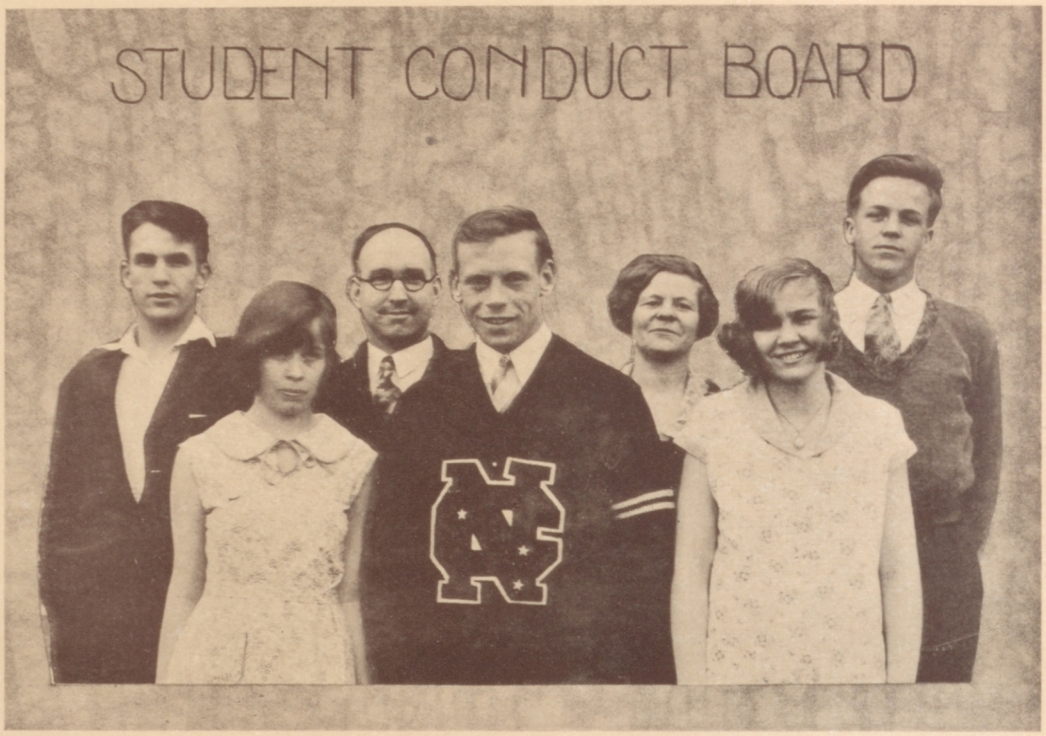


The student conduct board is an organization whose object is to govern the conduct of students in the library, during convocations and in the halls of North Central while school is in session.

The membership is limited to five members: Library commissioner, convocation commissioner, traffic commissioner, secretary and president. These offices are filled by students appointed by the chairman of the Associated Student councils, the president of the Girls' League, the president of the Boys' Federation, in consultation with the faculty advisors of the organization and with the approval of the associated councils.

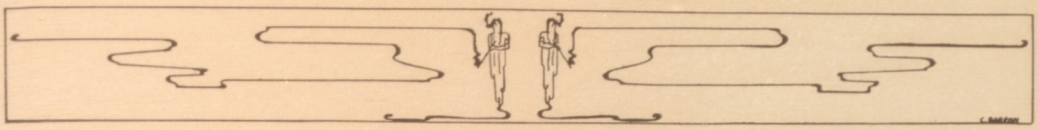
This board passes sentence on offenders of the school conduct rules. They meet every Monday morning before school in room 116. Any student who wishes to appeal his case for disorderly conduct before the board may do so at any of these meetings. The duties also consists of passing regulations on the student conduct in the library, in convocations, in the halls and fix penalties on them. They pass rules relative to their own procedure and approve the appointments or the removals by the commissioners or their assistants and deputies.

Anyone accused is given a chance to tell his story to the board and if they thing he has been unjustly accused he will be excused. If he is guilty, a sentence is given.

Student supervision of good conduct has been found exceedingly successful in North Central and it is the duty of the students to help as much as possible toward the success of student government.

MEMBERS

President ..... Clarence Graham
Secretary ..... Agnes Terry
Convocation Commissioner ..... Tom Mason
Library Commissioner ..... Maurine Taylor
Traffic Commissioner ..... John Walker
Directors ..... Mrs. Darknell, Mr. Bradford



THE GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Girls' League has completed another successful year. The standard dress, adopted last fall, has proved a wonderful success. Two surveys, one taken at the beginning of the year and another at the end, showed that 85 to 90 per cent of the girl cooperated. These surveys were conducted by the room representatives who are instrumental in helping the League carry out its important work. The idea of appropriateness of good dress was reflected by the reduction of high heels and excessive use of cosmetics. Recently it was voted to have an exemption day next year.

Last spring the League put out vines and two spruce trees around the school and intend to do this each year to beautify the grounds. This semester the organization gave $200 to the Playfield association. A new clock, bulletin boards, flowers and curtains have been added to the attractiveness of the Girls' League office. This year the League sent two representatives to the second annual high school convention at Pullman. Those representing the girls were Genevieve Kestler and Ruth McKenney.

A new department of the League organized last fall is the clerical department which takes over all the checking in the study halls and collects slips in the library. Last Christmas the social service department gave gifts, food and an excellent program at the Spokane Children's home. The vocational department conducted several interesting special talks for the girls this semester. Among the speakers were Miss Harriet Nelson, Bert'l Studio, who talked on photography as a profession; Mrs. Mildred Christian, public stenographer in the Paulsen building, who spoke on stenography; and Senator Reba Hurn, senator to Olympia for the state of Washington, who spoke on legislature. The entertainment department has furnished several original skits for the different parties held during the year. In the personal efficiency department the large number of girls, particularly interested in sports, showed up well in all their contests.

OFFICERS

President	Genevieve Kestler	Secretary	Ada Held
Vice President	Charlotte Harding	Treasurer	Margaret Misselhorn

SPOKANE'S UNPRINTED HISTORY

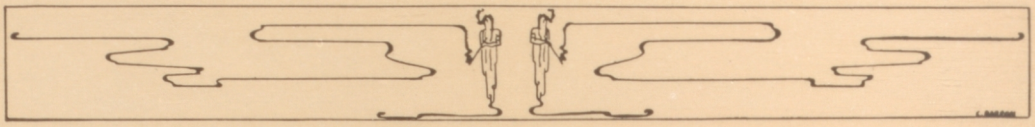
THIRD PRIZE STORY

By Aurelia Benedict

In about the year 1875, Spokane was an obscure little town with a scanty population of white people and a few families located along the highways to Walla Walla and Coeur d' Alene. All through the surrounding mountains and valleys there was a large number of hostile Indians. To the east, great bands of Sioux leisurely roamed the country, attentively watching for opportunities to annoy the settlers. Within the Spokane Valley and further south, another western tribe hunted, trapped, and robbed while they surlily watched the whites destroying vast hunting grounds and steadily though slowly building up a civilization previously unknown to the Indians.

At this time there were no railroads built within the bounds of Washington, but the Northern Pacific was busily engaged in grading a road bed through Montana. This work required strong, durable draft horses, so a great many beautiful animals were sent from the eastern states. Because of these circumstances, the wily Indians were able to form a plan by which they gained three important results. With stealthy cunning they stole the horses from the traders and then drove them on to Montana where they received an immense sum of money in return for their plunder. Besides, it not only slackened and made more difficult the building of the railroad, but it frightened the white people to such an extent that they were afraid to make the long journey from the East to the West.

It was at this period in the history of the West that Frank McKarthy and his father came from California to the Spokane Valley.



Frank was a tall, lean, sun-browned young man with a shock of curly black hair and pleasant blue eyes. His father was an exact opposite in stature. His shoulders were broad and muscular. Although he was forty-five years old, his hair was but slightly gray at the temples.

These men brought with them only two horses. One was merely an Indian pony but the other was a beautiful, coal-black mare of the Black Hawk breed. Only a few days had elapsed after their arrival in town when Frank discovered Chief Big Ears, chief of a western tribe, watching the mare with half closed eyes. Frank had already learned that the Chief was a well known horse thief, and that neither he nor any other of the Indians of that district could be trusted around horses. Later Frank described the incident to his father, and they decided that they would have to take turns picketing the horses over night somewhere out on the prairie as they would not dare to leave them to feed without protection.

The next night it was Frank's turn to picket the horses. He located a short distance east of the present site of the fairgrounds. Seemingly the earth was wrapped in a dark blanket. The stars twinkled brilliantly, but the moon cast only a faint glow. Frank picketed the horses and then rolled up in his blankets with his dog curled at his side.

It was about two o'clock when he was suddenly aroused by a low growl from his dog. He seized the dog's muzzle and then turned to look toward the horses. Frank smothered an exclamation and took a tighter grip on his gun. Silhouetted against the sky was a man, an Indian, with eager hands outstretched to the frightened mare. As the Indian moved a little closer to the horse, he saw who it was, Chief Big Ears! Undoubtedly he had come to steal the mare. Frank pondered. What should he do? Perhaps if he fired a shot the Chief would become frightened and leave. He lifted his gun a few inches from the ground and pulled the trigger. Instead of running, the Indian jerked erect then limply collapsed. Frank started. Surely he had not killed the Indian. He had not aimed. But the Chief remained motionless. Frank began to worry. Even if he had only wounded the man, his life would be in constant danger thereafter, for the Chief would be sure to get revenge. But what if the thief were dead. Frank shivered and the cold sweat came out on his body. Not only would the Indians burn him to the stake, but they would undoubtedly massacre all the white people in that section of the country. He knew that in that case he could not tell his own father for as an honorable man he would see it was his duty to give up his son to safeguard the lives of the rest of the settlers.

An hour of this mental agony passed. The first signs of dawn were showing in the east. Frank decided he must do something before daylight. Slowly he began to creep towards the Indian. The Chief never moved a muscle. Within a few feet of the man, Frank cautiously rose to his knees and holding his rifle in readiness with his right hand, he reached out and touched the Indian. All was still. He stood up and with one foot rolled the body over. A low sob escaped his lips as he turned away. The Indian's chest was covered with blood from a bullet hole just above the heart.

Working quickly, Frank rolled up his bedding and packed it on the pony; then pulling up the stakes, he mounted the mare and turned her to the north. He had made his plans as he worked. He would strike out north until he reached a ford in the river with which he was familiar. After crossing to the other side, he planned to picket his horses and make his bed within good view of the northern highway leading into Spokane. All the early morning travelers would see him there, and believing that his quarters for the night had been there would never think of casting suspicion upon him.

By the time the sun had begun to cast its rays over the horizon, Frank had settled at his new location and was trying to get some more sleep. However, he lay awake for a long time while his thoughts dwelt upon his peril. He was not sure that his plan for escape would be successful, but exhausted after the night's excitement he finally dropped off into a restless sleep.

He did not break up his camp until about ten o'clock. When he reached town he was stunned to find that Chief Big Ears body had

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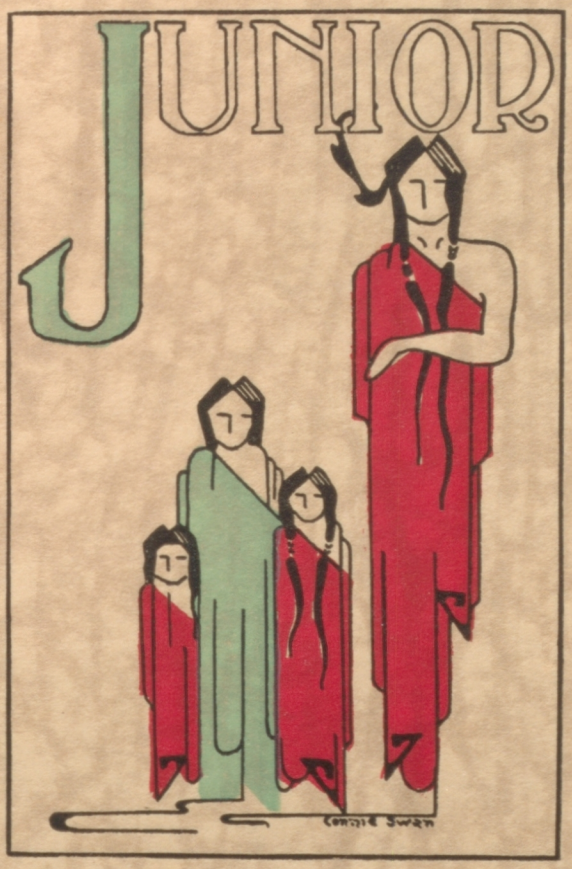

JUNIOR

HAVERMALE 9A BOYS

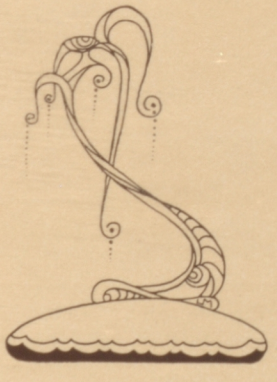
HAVERMALE GIRLS

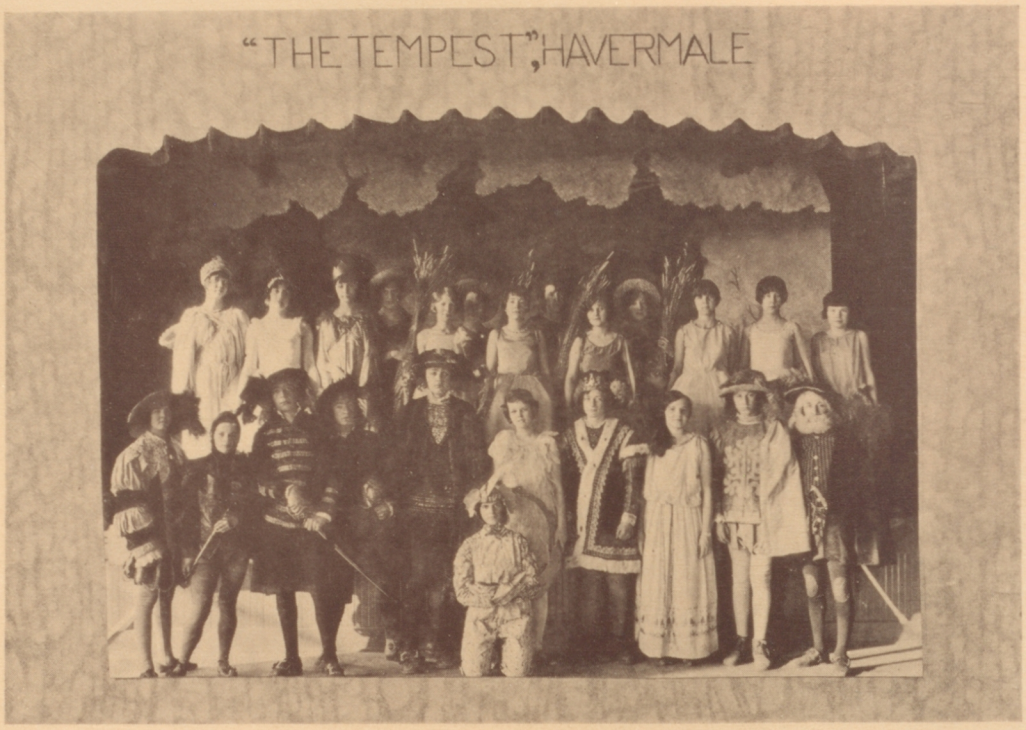
THE HAVERMALE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Havermale Junior high school takes its name from one of Spokane's early citizens, the Reverend S. G. Havermale. This Spokane pioneer arrived in the fall of 1875 and entered a claim on the land which is now known as Havermale's Addition. During the year 1876 and '77 he held school for the white children of the community, closing the term in March, '77. It seems highly fitting that a man who held this school in Spokane's infancy should be honored in the naming of this new school which stands for the very latest and best, both in physical construction and in educational methods applied. At the same time we feel that the school is honored in being allowed to bear the name of the man who held school under such extreme difficulties.

From the point of construction, this building has no superior in the city of Spokane. Concrete floors and pillars, brick walls, metal lath, metal window frames, Terraza window sills, and separate heating plant, all go to make the building fireproof. In the classrooms concrete floors are overlaid with maple, and in the halls with tile. Steel stairways with Terraza steps are both fireproof and foolproof. The Uni-vent heating system with auxiliary radiation carries fresh air of proper temperature throughout the building. The system operates on a thermostatic control. Lavatories are equipped with both permanent and sanitary fixtures. Shower rooms for both boys and girls have marble installation which could not be improved upon either for permanence, sanitation, or beauty. All classrooms have outdoor light that has so far proved itself sufficient in all but the very darkest of days. For use in time of emergencies, each room has four standard electric lights that guarantee sufficient light. Standard home economics, manual arts, art, and music rooms are provided. At present the gymnasium is also being used as auditorium and cafeteria, and is serving well in this capacity during the emergency period. Construction of the proposed auditorium and cafeteria will make possible a much more extensive physical education, musical, and forensic program than can now be carried on. Likewise the construction of the east wing, plans for which have already been drawn, will enable the school to approach more nearly a standard Junior high organization. As it now stands, it is able to serve approximately one-half of the pupils it would serve if the standard seventh, eighth, and ninth grade organizations were in force.

Equipment installed is of the type consistent with the class of building construction.





The "Tempest" without question was the most successful and most elaborate dramatic production of the year. Four Departments contributed to this production: the dramatic, stage construction, manual training, and the physical training department. The play was supervised by Miss Lewis and was put over successfully because of her fine direction and the cooperation of the students who took part. The play was a dream by Shakespeare with an interesting plot. The story was centered around Prospero, a magician and an exiled duke, who as the play opened caused a tempest by his magic. This tempest brings to Prospero's desert inland the duke who had formally usurped his throne. After a day of marvels, Prospero regains his Dukedom and sails away to Italy.

In the play there were five dancers, who played the parts of fairies under the rule of Prospero. Their dancing added beauty to the play.

The cast was as follows: Alonso, Kenneth Endicott; Sebastian, Francis O' Malley; Prospero, John Hackett; Antonia, George Bafus; Ferdinan, Scott Chatterton; Gonzalo, Elmer Carpenter; Caliban, Antonette Costello; Trinculo, Kathryn Brenton; Stephano, Jean King; Miranda, Nessie Robertson. The dancers were: Ariel, Dorothy Loquvam; Mary Carter; Juno, Dorothy Breedon.

Nymphs and Reapers were taken from the Folk Dancing club.

Dorothy Loquvam as Ariel was a very graceful spright. Her actions and voice combined to give a delightful voice of a fairy and the audience was pleased with her from her first appearance.

John Hackett played the lead male role of Prospero and gained praise for the fine acting of his part. His daughter Miranda was interpreted by Nessie Robertson who also played her part very well.

Both parts were difficult to characterize and they showed that much time and study had been spent on them.

The costuming and all the other effects that add to a play were very lovely.

Starting with a bare platform twenty feet long by fifteen feet deep backed up against a brick wall, the Stage Construction club, under the direction of Miss Mabel Davidson, developed as neat a little stage as one could desire. Two complete sets of scenery, one indoor and one outdoor, of permanent type have been built and decorated. In addition there is a gray curtain set for ordinary purposes.

Overhead framework, partially installed by workmen of District 81, was completed by the club, pulleys and ropes installed for nine drops with space for three more, and a fly gallery built at the eleven foot level.

In addition to construction activities members of the club have assumed responsibility for care of the stage at all times.

Members of the club are: Miss Mabel Davidson, Director, Harry White, Roy Speakes, Russell Shepherd, Harold Cady, Art Achre, Ben Avey, Florence Johnson, Eleanor Allgaier, Marjorie Carroll, Beryl Monfort, Helen Kresel, Virginia Carroll, Mary Elizabeth Baldwin, Rose Fleming, Lucile Bates, Ruth Ellerson, Jane Stone, Merle Robinson, Mona Sheehan, Jeanne Markert, Clara West and Erees Ovens.

Havermale's first athletic year proved to be very successful. During the year '28-'29, Havermale won every game, except one, that was played with Libby.

Three soccer games were played with the south-side school. Havermale won all three games without allowing the Libby players to score. Ned Graves, Ed Anderson, Stanley Greenough, Melvin Nolan, Bob Peterson, Leslie Wade, Harry West, Howard Parker, Elmer Carpenter, Earl Neuru, and Tom Gonyea were the members of this successful team. Gonyea, as captain, was responsible for the fine team work and sportmanship of the players. The Havermale-Libby summary is as follows:

Havermale	1	Libby	0
Havermale	2	Libby	0
Havermale	2	Libby	0

In basketball the Papooses lost only one game to Libby and thus added another scalp to the Havermale belt.

Boys who played on the team and the number of points scored by each is as follows: Captain Tom Gonyea-150, Earl Neuru-102, Bob Boyd-72, Fred Rich-45, Phil Welch-26, Francis O'Malley-4, Leslie Wade-1, and Ralph Mills-1.

Following is the season record for the basketball team:

Havermale, 29; Libby,7 .
Havermale, 19; Libby, 22.
Havermale, 29; Libby, 23.
Havermale, 30; Libby 16.
Havermale, 42; West Valley Frosh, 15.
Havermale, 32; West Valley Frosh, 27.
Havermale, 20; West Valley Frosh, 18.
Havermale, 36; Spokane Cubs, 33.
Havermale, 22; L. C. Frosh, 17.
Havermale, 22; N. C. Frosh, 20.
Havermale, 23; N. C. Frosh, 24.
Havermale, 17; N. C. Frosh, 29.
Havermale, 24; St. Joseph Parish, 39.
Havermale, 37; Hillyard Frosh, 7.

Girls ninecourt basketball was the next successful team. The girls won the first three games of the series with Libby and thus cinched the title. Following is the basketball summary:

Havermale	10	Libby	8
Havermale	11	Libby	4
Havermale	7	Libby	4

VOLLEYBALL

The Girls' volleyball team received the first athletic defeat from Libby. All games were close, and the girls well deserved the honor of representing Havermale. The summary is as follows:

ONE

Havermale, 14; Libby, 16.
Havermale, 11; Libby, 15.

TWO

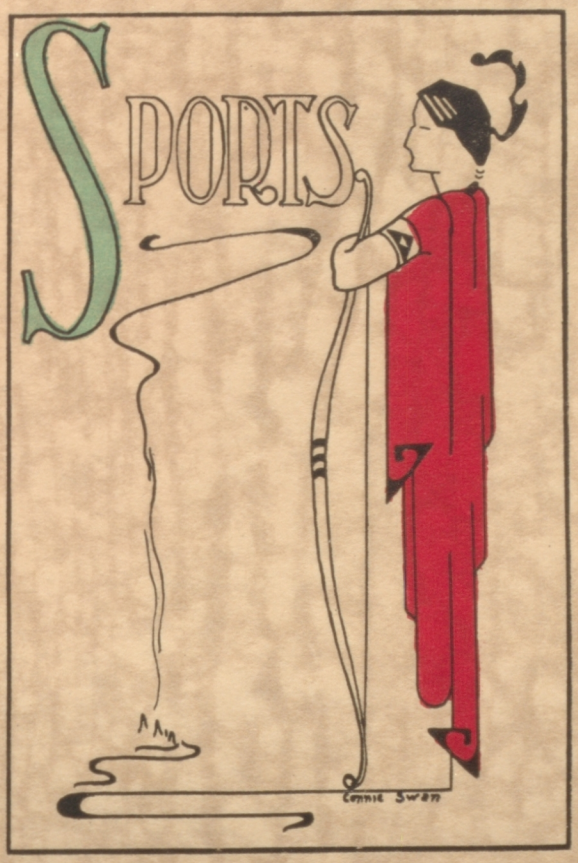
Havermale, 15; Libby, 12.
Havermale, 15; Libby, 13.

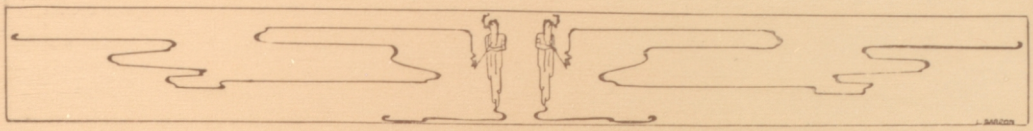
THREE

Havermale, 15; Libby, 11.
Havermale, 6; Libby, 15.
Havermale, 5; Libby, 15.

FOUR

Havermale, 7; Libby, 15.
Havermale, 15; Libby, 12.
Havermale, 13; Libby, 15.


SPORTS
Connie Swan



Sport Year 1928-1929

FOOTBALL

North Central's new coach, "Brick" Johnson, developed last fall the finest team ever to play for the Red and Black. Eight games were played and the Indians were scored on once, that score by a team they beat 73 to 6. The Indians made 324 points to their opponents 6.

North Central	33	Wilbur	0
North Central	73	Whitefish	0
North Central	26	Colville	0
North Central	20	Wa-Hi	0
North Central	20	Gonzaga	0
North Central	73	Hillyard	6
North Central	27	Lewiston	0
North Central	52	Lewis and Clark	0
North Central	324	Opponents	6

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Taylor's runners were defeated by the Tigers for the first time in three years. The score was close and a dispute was held over ninth and tenth places. The judges, however, decided in favor of Lewis and Clark. This gave them the meet by a 27 to 28 score, the lowest number of points winning. Bob Johnson and Francis Lufkin are the only lettermen to come back next fall.

BASKETBALL

Coach Reese's team ended a successful basketball season by placing second at the state tournament in Seattle. Throughout the season they played twenty games, winning sixteen and losing four.

Two North Central players, Clarence Graham and Roland Johnson, were chosen for the all-state team of Bobby Morris, tournament referee. Graham was appointed captain. Graham was also chosen as a member of the all-time all-star team, this team being made up of players from the other tournaments held in previous years.

North Central	46	Bonners Ferry	17
North Central	24	Whitefish	15
North Central	36	Whitefish	11
North Central	59	Kalispel	14
North Central	16	W. S. C. Frosh	19
North Central	28	Gonzaga	10
North Central	31	Lewis and Clark	11
North Central	37	Hillyard	4
North Central	19	Lewis and Clark	13
North Central	42	Gonzaga	12
North Central	25	Lewis and Clark	13
North Central	34	Hillyard	7
North Central	23	Cheney	19
North Central	40	W. S. C. Frosh	23
North Central	16	Moscow	21
North Central	26	Idaho Frosh	28
North Central	33	Blaine	15
North Central	26	Clarkston	16
North Central	19	Mt. Vernon	10
North Central	17	Olympia	26
North Central	606	Opponents	295

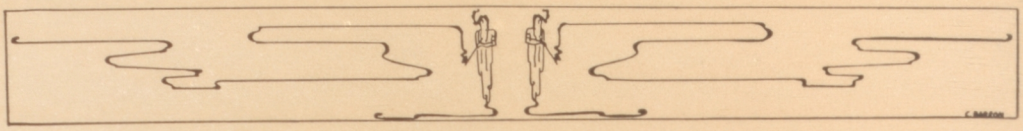
SWIMMING

North Central lost the annual meet to Lewis and Clark by a small score. Near the end of the meet the two teams were tied with 27 points each and only the relay to be swum. The Southsiders won this by a narrow margin.

Bob Gray, backstroke star from North Central bettered the city record by 3.9 seconds. The new time for this distance was 1:16.

TRACK

Coach Taylor led an unexperienced track team through a fairly successful season, losing one and winning one of the dual meets. The Indians won from Gonzaga by a 68 to 54 score and lost to Lewis and Clark by a 70 to 50 score.



Basketball

North Central's basketball team climaxed a highly successful season by winning second at the state tournament at Seattle, after easily defeating Lewis and Clark, Hillyard and Gonzaga in straight games to earn the city championship.

At the first basketball practice, Monday, December 3, forty candidates turned out. Seven of these were lettermen. They were: Roland Johnson, Pete Graham, Horton Herman, Francis Lufkin, Bill Shaw, Mentor Dahlen, Phil Schmitt and Dan Dech. Of these, Johnson, Herman and Graham were members of last year's championship team. Dahlen and Dech earned their letters two years ago, but did not turn out last year.

At the start of the season two practice games were played, one with the S. A. C. and the other with the Spokane college quintet. There was no score kept at either of these games, as the games were frequently stopped to show some player how to play better.

IN IDAHO AND MONTANA

During Christmas vacation the basketeers won four easy games on a trip through northern Idaho and Montana. With Coach Reese on this trip went Johnny McCallum, Phil Schmitt, Francis Lufkin, Horton Herman, Leonard Foster, Roland Johnson, Bill Shaw, Mentor Dahlen and Pete Graham. J. Wesley Taylor accompanied the team as trainer.

Bonners Ferry, the first team played, fell an easy victim to North Central's basketball team by a score of 46 to 17. In the next game, with Whitefish, the effect of the trip showed on the boys and they got off to a slow start. Whitefish piled up a lead and held all through the first half. The rest at the half strengthened the Indians, however, and they came back strong in the second half to amass a total of 11 points to win 24 to 15. The second game with Whitefish, the next day, was much easier, and the team came out on top 36 to 11.

Flathead was the last team to fall a victim to the boys in red and black. The final score was 58 to 24. Graham and Herman were the individual stars.

W. S. C. FROSH

Saturday, January 5, the team journeyed to Pullman where they lost the first game of the season to the W. S. C. frosh in a close, hard-fought battle. The frosh quintet was coached by none other than our former mentor, Jack Friel. All through the game the contest was in doubt, and it was not until the gun sounded that the freshmen were sure of their 19 to 16 victory.

North Central opened the race for the city backetball championship with an easy win over the Gonzaga Bullpups. In the first half the losers failed to sink a single field goal and the score at the end of the half was 17 to 2. The second half was a much harder battle with a great deal of rough and tumble. Johnson was the only one who seemed able to hit the basket with any kind of regularity for N. C. Then game ended with the score 28 to 10.

CITY FIGHT

Our traditional rivals, Lewis and Clark, fell before the onslaught of the team the next Thursday. The score at the quarter was four all. In the second quarter, the Indians hit their stride to gain 14 points to the Tigers' four. The second half simply presented more time for our boys to pile up an even larger lead. The game ended 36 to 11.

Hillyard, on the next Tuesday, lost to us by the overwhelming score of 4 to 37. Outside of the first quarter, which was fairly exciting, the game was only one score after another for the Indians. Hillyard scored only one point in the second half.

In the second game with Lewis and Clark, the next Thursday, the N. C. quintet encountered much stiffer competition. At the quarter the enemy was leading, but at half time our team forged ahead to a one point lead. The third and fourth quarters served to increase this lead until the game ended 19 to 13.

BASKET BALL
P. Graham CAPT.
J. Wesley Taylor
Athletic Director
Red Reese
Coach
M. Herman
P. Schmitt
B. Shaw
M. Gullidge
R. Johnson
F. Lufkin
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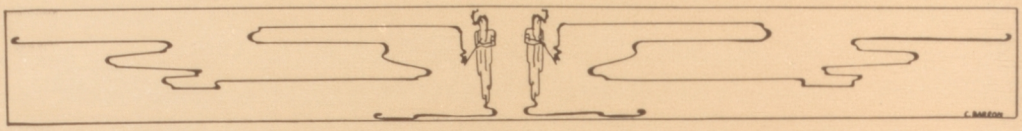

The score of the second encounter with the Bullpups was 42 to 12. The Gonzaga boys failed to score once in the first half and the score was 16 to 0 then.

Hillyard was hopelessly outclassed in the second game with the Indians and went down to a 34 to 7 defeat.

By displaying an excellent brand of basketball the warriors experienced little difficulty in defeating the Tigers in the third and last game of the series, thus clinching the city championship. The score was 25 to 13. This meant that the team would go to Seattle to defend their 1928 state championship.

Horton Herman led in the scoring in the city series with 61 points. Roland Johnson was second and Aukett of L. C. was third.

Cheney high school, runners-up in the state championship at Seattle last year, gave the Indians a hard battle in a game that the warriors won 23 to 19. Cheney proved to put up the stiffest competition that the red and black boys had met yet.

Monday, February 18, a practice game was played with the DeMolay quintet. The team won 33 to 16.

Jack Friel's W. S. C. freshmen lost their first game of the season to the N. C. team in a return game the next Thursday. The 40 to 23 score more than made up for the defeat that the Indians had suffered at the hands of the frosh earlier in the season. This was the best game that the team played all year.

Two games were lost in Moscow to the Moscow high school quintet and the University of Idaho frosh team on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2. These were the second and third defeats that the Indians had suffered so far in the season. Friday the high school team defeated the boys 21 to 16 and Saturday the frosh came out in the lead of the 28 to 26 score. These were the last games played until the state turnament.

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Although they failed to win the state tournament, the team showed their real N. C. spirit by fighting until the gun fired in the game with Olympia. In the last minute or two the boys made six points to help their score.

Blaine, the first opponent, was touted to be a strong contender for the championship, but they fell an easy victim to the fast game of the Indians. Johnson was the only one who seemed able to hit the basket, but the close guarding of the others kept the Blaine men off. The final score was 33 to 15. The Blaine game was the best contest the team played at the tournament.

In the next game, with Clarkston, the warriors seemed a little tired from the previous son, Shaw and Graham scoring regularly in the day and got off to a slow start, but with John- second half the team pulled away to gain their 26 to 16 lead when the game ended.

Mount Vernon put up a real fight in the semi-finals from start to finish. The game was featured with close guarding on both sides. The game ended 19 to 10 in the Indians' favor.

With a team composed of boys who had been strong contenders at the state turnament for the last three years, the Olympia quintet defeated the Indians 26 to 17 after a spirited battle. Olympia was "on," while N. C., with the exception of Johnson, seemed unable to hit the basket. In the last minute the Indians flashed back into their old form and scored six points, but it was too late.

Roland Johnson, high point man at the tournament, received the honor of placing as center on the mythical all-state team. Pete Graham not only was given a guard position on the all-state team, but also was given a position on the all-state, all-time team chosen by Bobby Morris.

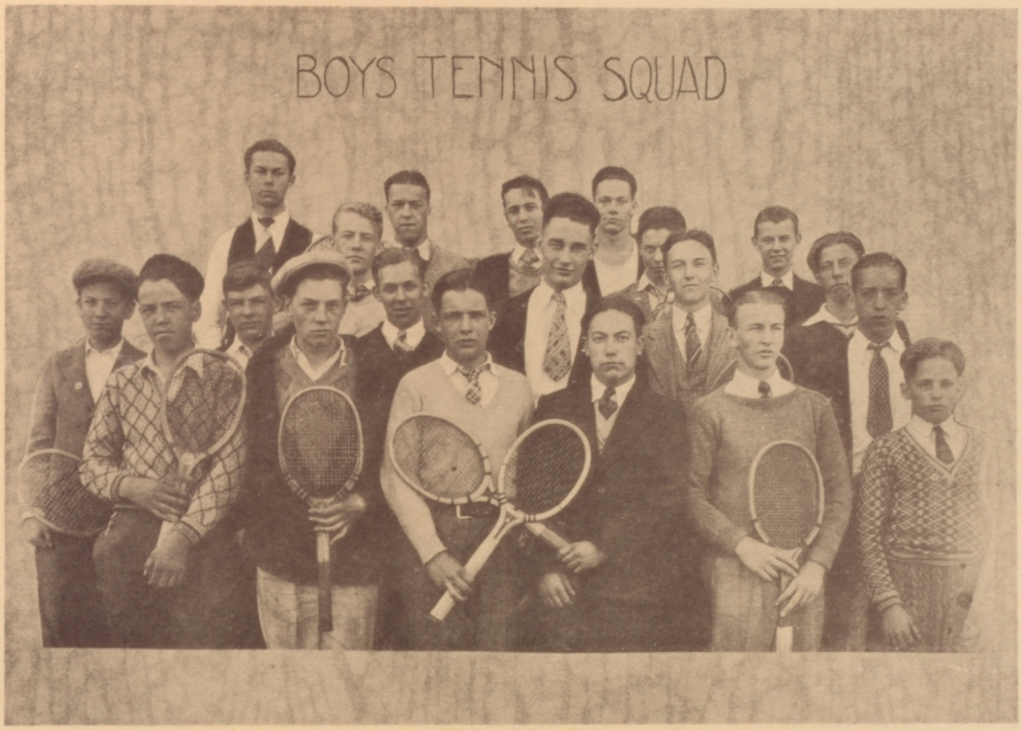
TENNIS

Fifty-five boys responded to the first call for tennis practice this spring. Of this number only ten survived the elimination tournament.

Boys on the team and their relative standings are as follows: Clifford Hawkins, Roland Johnson, Winton Welch, Virgil Skone, Lloyd Peterson, Robert Crosby, Richard Ireland, Curtis Scott, Richard Hickey and Clayton Shea.

According to Coach Guy Barnes, "We have a very good tennis team this year. The fellows have been working and training for a long time and will undoubtedly make a good showing against Lewis and Clark."

Two meets have been played, in which the



N. C. team proved to be quite superior. West Valley was beaten six out of seven games, and Otis Orchard was beaten five out of seven games.

Following is the results of the Otis Orchards match:

Skone (N. C.) beat Canfield (O.) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Ireland (N. C.) beat Ulowetz (O.) 6-2, 8-6.

Peterson (N. C.) beat Corrigan (O.) 6-3, 6-4.

Hickey (N. C.) beat Stellmon (O.) 6-2, 6-0.

BOYS' DOUBLES

Johnson and Hawkins (N. C.) beat Corrigan and Ulowetz (O.) 6-2, 6-3.

GIRLS' DOUBLES

Greene and Strong (O.) beat Thompson and Dittebrandt (N. C.) 6-1, 6-0.

MIXED DOUBLES

Stellmon and Strong (O.) beat Welch and Thompson (N. C.) 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Results of the West Valley meet are as follows:

Kelley (N. C.) won from Ramsey (W. V.) 6-1, 6-0; Johnson (N. C.) won from Stout (W. V.) 6-5, 6-0; Hawkins (N. C.) won from Eagle (W. V.) 6-3, 11-9; Logan (W. V.) won from Skone (N. C.) 6-3, 6-3; Hickey (N. C.) won from Hobbs (W. V.) 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Scott and Peterson (N. C.) won from Stout and Hobbs (W. V.) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Crosby and Welsh (N. C.) won from Eagle and Logan (W. V.) 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

With only three lettermen, Bill Shaw, Jack Bullivant and Charles Hauter, back for swimming, the outlook for a championship team looked very dark.

As coach Johnson was busy with football, Bill Shaw took charge of the squad. Practices started soon after the beginning of school last fall. Every Tuesday and Wednesday night practices were held. Light workouts were gone through to condition the squad for later in the season.

Sophomore boys came from behind in the interclass meet to nose out the seniors 27 to 26. Bobby Gray, junior, was high point man with two firsts and a second for 13 counters. The showing of the boys in this meet convinced Coach Johnson that much improvement was necessary for the L. C. meet.

Prospects for a championship team took a further drop when Jack Bullivant quit school and Charles Hauter became ineligible. These two men could always be counted on for two first places.

In the first handicap meet with the girls the boys overcame the large handicaps to win 44 to 31. There were two meets held in order to let more girls participate. In the second half of the meet the girls overcame the handicap of the 44 to 31 score in the first meet to tie the score at 79 all. The boys won the meet, however, on the technicality of winning the relay in the last meet.

After the meets with the girls the boys practiced almost every night for the big meet with the Lewis and Clark. Prospects looked extremely dark with only one letterman as a nucleus.

LEWIS AND CLARK MEET

Four records were smashed as the North Central aquatic stars went down to defeat before the onslaught of the Tiger swimmers. The winners led all through the meet until the last event, the relay, when the score was tied at 27. By cutting one-fifth of a second off the old relay record the Tigers won the relay in the fast time of 1:27:2 seconds. Jack Lambert, classy L. C. performer, cut one second off the 40-yard dash to swim it in 20:8 seconds. The

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Captains of the baseball teams are as follows: Freshman, Elaine Stanaway; Sophomore, Margaret Somerville; Junior, Catherine Dittebrandt; Senior, Inez Castleman.

The manager of the four teams is Naomi Rogers and the chairman, who has charge of giving the girls credit for the Girls' League, is Marjorie Corbit.

Senior girls who are turning out for baseball are: Leamae Cantrell, Inez Castleman, Frances Hawk, Mona Miller, Lily Nelson, Naomi Rogers, Katherine Snow, Helen Stan, Connie Swan, Ruth Walker, Helen Wilson, Marjorie Corbit, Valerie Burns, Esther Miller, Genevieve Kestler, Gertrude Graham, Marguerite Weiler, Mildred Bayley and Genevieve Rebillard.

All girls are invited to turn out for baseball and those who do not will miss a lot of fun under the direction of Miss Waters and Miss Jahreiss.

HIKING

All of the girls in North Central have a chance to attend many interesting hikes and those who have not attended any of these hikes have missed lots of good times. The student leader of the hiking this semester is Helen Blackburn. The girls are fortunate in having Miss Miesen as faculty director.

The average hike is ten miles. Some of the favorite hikes are as follows: Indian Canyon, Bowl and Pitcher, Hangman Creek, Dartford, Five Mile, Pleasant Prairie and Down River. They hike from the end of a car line to their destination where they have lunch. About twenty girls attend these hikes which are made every other week if the weather permits.

A girl must hike 100 miles in three consecutive semesters in order to receive her emblem. A star is awarded for every additional 75 miles.

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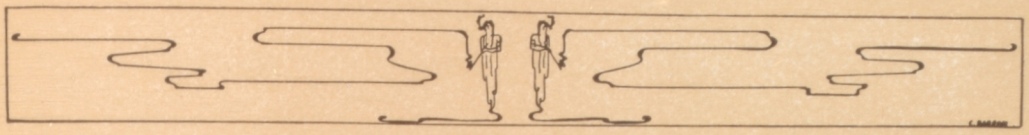

Track

Fifty fellows responded to the first call for track issued by Coach J. Wesley Taylor. Prospects for a successful season were considered very poor as only six lettermen reported. They were: Mentor Dahlen, Phil Schmitt, Oscar Browst, Roy Dieter, Frank Bennett and Leonard Sugrue.

In the annual novice meet a wealth of new material was uncovered. Vernon Hays, a new man from Oregon, made 20 points in winning four first places. Other men who showed up well were: Toulouse, Lanza, Mason, Bennett, Dech, McDonnell, Hendricks and Donovan.

During spring vacation practice was held every day with about 30 fellows turning out. The week before the Gonzaga meet Coach "Brick" Johnson came out and coached the trackmen in the field events. The first meet was on the 19th of April, with Gonzaga doped to win. As usual the Indian team upset the dope bucket and emerged the winner by a 68 to 54 score.

GONZAGA MEET

After the first three events, North Central led by a 17 to 10 score, but with a win in the 220-yard dash Gonzaga made it 18 all. With the next event Gonzaga was leading 25½ to 21½, and when the Indians made a clean sweep of the discus, the score was again knotted. After the high jump North Central went into the lead which they kept.

Dahlen was high point man with 11¼, winning first place in the 100-yard dash and broad jump and a member of the winning relay team. Schmitt and Dieter, of North Central, and Krause of Gonzaga tied for second high honors with 10 each. Schmitt won the shot put and discus, while Dieter led the field to the finish in the mile and half-mile. The Indians clinched the meet when Dahlen jumped 19 feet 11¾ inches to win the broad jump, making the score 63 to 54 with the relay race to be run off. Browst placed second in the pole vault and cleared the bar at 5 feet 4 inches to win the high jump.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Dahlen, N. C., first; McCoy, Gonzaga, second; Kearney, Gonzaga, third; time—10 4-5 seconds.

Shotput—Schmitt, N. C., first; Graham, N. C., second; Krause, Gonzaga, third; distance—42 feet 5 inches.

Half-mile—Dieter, N. C., first; Simpkins, Gonzaga, second; Gallagher, Gonzaga, third; time—2:17 2-5.

220-yard dash—McCoy, Gonzaga, first; Kearney, Gonzaga, second; Sugrue, N. C., third; time—24:3.

Pole vault — Anderson, Gonzaga, first; Browst, N. C., second; Silvers, Gonzaga, and Mason, N. C., tied for third place; height—10 feet 4 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—McCarthy, Gonzaga, first; Rowles, Gonzaga, second; Green and McDonnell, N. C., tied for third place; time—18 seconds flat.

440-yard dash—Simpkins, Gonzaga, first; Prescott, N. C., second; Smith, N. C., third; time—59 1-5.

Discus—Schmitt, N. C., first; Bennett, N. C., second; Graham, N. C., third; distance—105 feet 6 inches.

Mile—Dieter, N. C., first; Toulouse, N. C., second; Gallagher, Gonzaga, third; time—5:7.

High jump—Browst, N. C., first; Rowles, Gonzaga, second; Anderson, Gonzaga, and Grieve, N. C., tied for third place; height—5 feet 4 inches.

220-yard low hurdles — Krause, Gonzaga, first; Hays, N. C., second; Rowles, Gonzaga, third; time—28.3.

Javelin—Bennett, N. C., first; Brickner, Gonzaga, second; Donovan, N. C., third; distance 151 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Dahlen, N. C., first; Krause,

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BASEBALL
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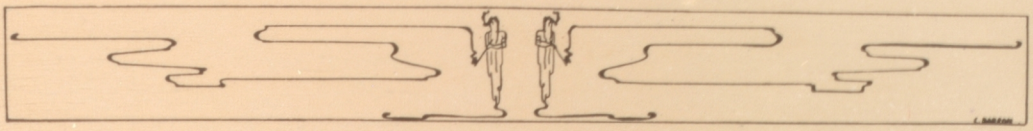


Baseball

The Indian team completed a successful season with wins over Gonzaga, Hillyard and Lewis and Clark. From the start of the city series no doubt was expressed as to the final winner.

North Central	18—Gonzaga	3
North Central	14—Gonzaga	3
North Central	7—Hillyard	2
North Central	12—Lewis and Clark	3

With seven lettermen back, Coach Reese had a fine nucleus upon which to build another championship team. These men were: Mentor Dahlen, catcher; Albert Kingen and Jerry Wertenberger, pitchers; Francis Lufkin and Bill Gunn, infield; and Everett Henderson and Eugene Kenworthy, outfielders.

Several practice games were played, North Central winning all but one. The first city series game was with Gonzaga, the Indians winning by an 18 to 3 score.

GONZAGA GAME

North Central, playing in top form, started off with four runs in the first inning to Gonzaga's one. They scored regularly throughout the game and made the last inning count for three runs. Wertenberger hurled a fast game, allowing but eight hits and fanning 13.

Henderson and Dahlen led North Central's attack with three hits apiece. Dahlen hit a long drive in the fourth inning which resulted in a home run; Henderson, showing much improvement over last year, a two-bagger, a three-bagger and a home run.

Indians hit the ball at will while Wertenberger seemed to have Gonzaga well in hand. The only time Gonzaga threatened was in the fifth inning when they filled the bases with none out. Wertenberger pulled out of this tight place and fanned the next three batters. North Central showed marked superiority in fielding, having only three errors to the Bullpup's thirteen.

At the end of the first half of the fourth inning Gonzaga had a 3 to 0 lead over North Central. In this inning the Indians unloosed a drive which resulted in 14 runs and won the game, for Gonzaga was held scoreless the rest of the game.

After this hectic inning, the Bullpups tightened up and not an Indian player crossed the plate. Henderson, Gehrke, Carbon, Gunn and Wertenberger did the heavy hitting for North Central.

HILLYARD GAME

North Central lead by a one to nothing score until the seventh inning when Hillyard put two men across the plate for two counters. Hillyard retired the Indians without a bingle in the eight inning, but in the ninth North Central filled the bases with Dahlen at bat. With two strikes and the game at stake Ment smashed out a home run. When the smoke had cleared away, the Indians had won by a seven to two score. Kingen, Indian pitcher, hurled a wonderful game allowing only three hits.

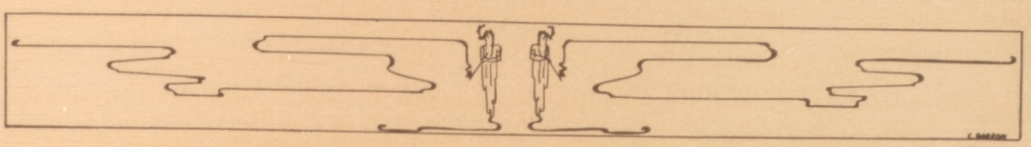
LEWIS AND CLARK GAME

North Central won its first game from Lewis and Clark 12 to 3, making it four straight games won in the city series.

The Indians got away to a four run lead in the first inning and added two in the third, one each in the fourth and sixth, shoved over three in the seventh, and one more in the ninth.

Kenworthy led the attack with three hits in four times up, including a three-bagger and a two-bagger. Dahlen made two two-base blows. Wertenberger pitched a fine game allowing only one walk.

GIRL'S SWIMMING TEAM



Swimming

Ellen Cavanaugh is captain of the girls' swimming team this spring and Bertha George is manager. Every spring two meets are staged with the Lewis and Clark mermaids.

Senior A girls who are on the team are as follows: Ellen Cavanaugh, Ruth Walker, Susan Malcolm, Stella Halverson, Dorothy Barton, Margaret Misselhorn, Maurine Taylor, Lucia Whitemarsh, Esther Hawley, Mildred Mackoff and Mabel Watson.

High point honors of the first meet go to Anna Louise Engdahl and Ellen Cavanaugh who tied for first place with 13 points each.

SUMMARY OF THE FIRST HALF

50-yard dash—Anna Louise Engdahl, North Central, first; Lois Deidrick, Lewis and Clark, second; Helen Duell, Lewis and Clark, third. Time, 34.

Diving—Barbara Watkins, L. C., first; Ellen Cavanaugh, N. C., second; Helen Duell, L. C., third.

100-yard crawl—Ellen Cavanaugh, N. C., first; Lois Deidrick, L. C., second; Lucille Somer, N. C., third. Time, 1:24.

100-yard breast stroke—Barbara Watkins, L. C., first; Anna Louise Engdahl, N. C., second; Rosemary Lovewell, L. C., third. Time 1:39.

220-yard free style—Ellen Cavanaugh, N. C., first; Helen Duell, L. C., second; Barbara Watkins, L. C., third. Time, 3:32½.

Plunge for distance—Lucille Garnett, L. C., first; Harriet Hancox, L. C., second; Maurine Taylor, N. C., third. Distance 50 feet 8 inches.

100-yard back stroke—Isla Ward, L. C. and Anna Louise Engdahl, N. C. tied for first; Evelyn McCall, L. C., third. Time, 1:31.

100-yard side stroke—Ruth Allen, L. C., first; Lucille Garnett, L. C., second; Stella Halverson, N. C., third. Time: 1:38 4-5.

Relay—Won by Lewis and Clark (Dorothy Therou, Isla Ward, Jessie Lang and Lois Deidrick).

SUMMARY OF THE SECOND HALF

Virginia Hansen of Lewis and Clark was high point winner with 14 to her credit; Ruth Walker came second with eight points; and two tied for third honors, Dorothy Williams and Dorothy Schumaker of Lewis and Clark and North Central respectively, each having seven points.

50-yard dash—Virginia Hansen, L. C., first; Dorothy Schumaker, N. C., second; Barbara Pratt, L. C., third. Time :30.5.

Diving—Barbara Pratt, L. C., first; Ruth Walker, N. C., second; Dorothy Williams, L. C., third.

100-yard crawl—Dorothy Schumaker and Virginia Hansen tied for first; Dorothy Williams, L. C., third. Time, 1:21.

100-yard breast—Margaret Prosser, L. C., first; Margaret Misselhorn, N. C., second; Mary Forcum, L. C., third. Time, 1:49.

220-yard free style—Dorothy Williams, L. C., first; Gretchen Dressel, N. C., second; Ruth Berg, N. C., third. Time, 3:33.

Plunge for distance—Jean Matheson, L. C., first; Virginia Walters, N. C., second; Roberta Shanks, N. C., third. Distance, 53 feet 7 inches.

100-yard back stroke—Ruth Walker, N. C., first; Dorothy Tobyn, L. C., second; Preston Forcum, L. C., third. Time: 1:40.

100-yard side stroke—Virginia Hansen, L. C., first; Virginia Walters, N. C., second; Frances Hoffman, L. C., third. Time, 1:37½.

Relay—Forfeited to Lewis and Clark (Mary Forcum, Phyliss Kuster, Dorothy Tobyn, and Barbara Pratt.)

BOYS AND GIRLS SWIMMING MEETS

Although the boys won the annual handicap swimming meets, the girls put up a splendid fight and almost won. The final score was a tie of 79 points, but the boys won the relay thereby winning the meet.

In the first half of the meet Anna Louise Engdahl was high point winner with 13 points to her credit. Dorothy Schumaker won this honor in the second half, making 11½ points.

A surprise feature of the first meet was staged by the "Olympic Divers," namely: Ewing Gehrke, Pete Graham, Horton Herman and Dan Dech.

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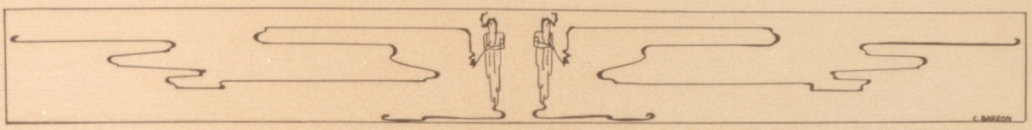

SPOKANE'S UNPRINTED HISTORY

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already been found. The town was swarming with Indians and they were steadily coming in from all directions. He learned that soldiers were already on their way from Coeur d' Alene and two other forts. The men of the town were trying to quiet the Indians by acting in perfect sympathy. They explained to the warriors that they hadn't the slightest idea who had committed the crime. They promised to give up the criminal if he were found. The Indians listened with sullen scowls.

All day Frank was nervous. He jumped uneasily at the slightest sound. Each moment he expected to feel an arrow sink into his back accompanied by a triumphant grunt. His father asked him several times if he were ill. However, the day passed without disturbances. The following day was the same. The troops from Coeur d' Alene had arrived in town and they had gently forced the Indians to submissiveness. For two weeks the redskins re-

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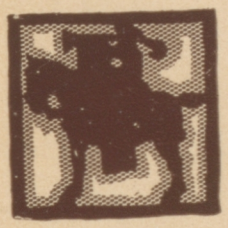

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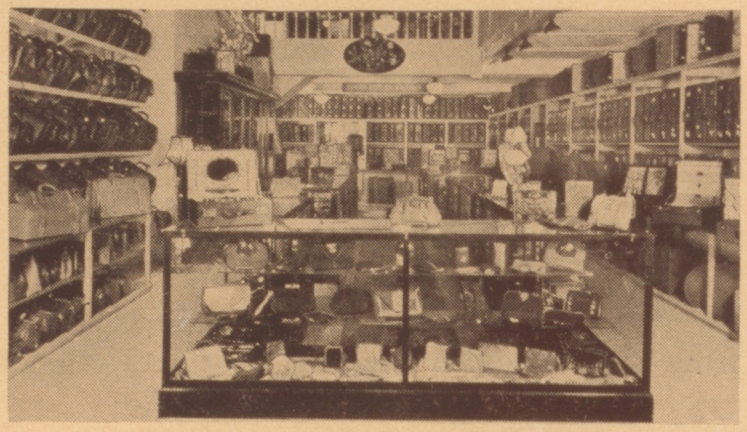

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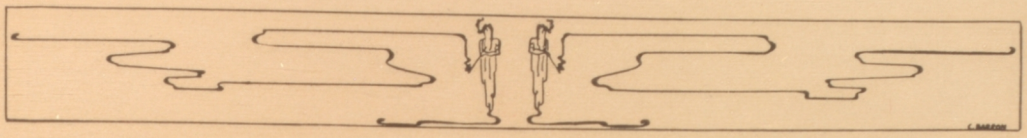

mained in town. About the third week they began to depart and it was some time before they had all left the valley.

Frank's unparalleled experience was still in his own keeping. Months, then years passed, and the incident was forgotten by all but the one who held this unknown fact of Spokane's history in the making.

TENNIS

Although this is not the season for tennis, the team is practicing for the annual meet with Lewis and Clark in the fall.

The senior girls who will be lost to the team are: Elizabeth Parker, Ruth Walker, Ruth Berg and Maxine Thompson.

Practice meets with other teams are to be staged in the near future. Ruth Woodruff is captain of the team for next fall; the manager is Marlowe Dittebrandt.

All girls who are interested in tennis are urged to turn out this spring so that they may improve their game by next fall.

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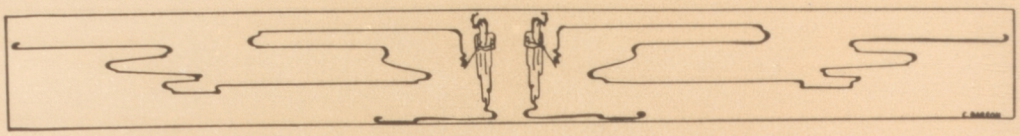

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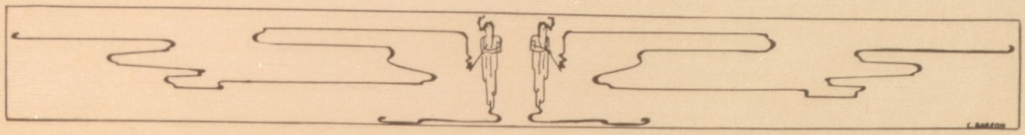

SWIMMING

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Tiger freshman relay cut 1.5 seconds off the record set last year to make the distance in 1:37. The freshman relay does not count in scoring, however.

Bobby Gray was the only N. C. performer to break a record. He clipped 3.9 seconds off the backstroke record set last year by Jack Lambert to establish a new one of 1:16. Bill Shaw led in the scoring with 13 points.

The summary follows:

40-yard dash—Lambert, L. C., first; Shaw, N. C., second; Nolan, N. C., third; time, 0:20:8.

220-yard free style—Philip, L. C., first; Mott, L. C., second; Orcutt, N. C., third; time, 2:50.

Dives—Shaw, N. C., first; Gray, N. C., second; Mantell, L. C., third.

100-yard free style—Lambert, L. C., first; Terry, N. C., second; Mantell, L. C., third; time, 1:21.

100-yard breast stroke—Shaw, N. C., first;

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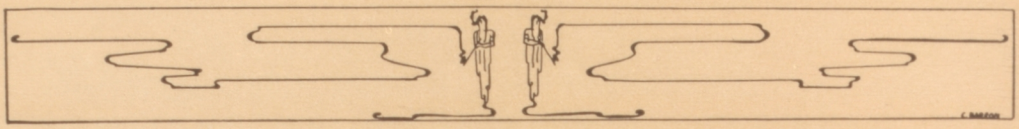

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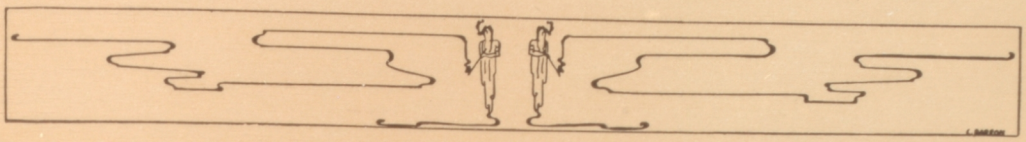

Terry, N. C., second; Mantell, L .C., third; time, 1:21.

100-yard back stroke—Gray, N. C., first; Mott, L. C., second; Quinn, L. C., third; time, 1:16.

Freshman relay—Won by Lewis and Clark (Petty, Plastino, Peterson and Efersole); time, 1:37.

Varsity relay—Won by Lewis and Clark (Philip, Mott, Violette and Lambert); time, 1:27.

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TRACK

(Continued from page 121)

Gonzaga, second; Whitaker, Gonzaga, third.; distance—19 feet 11¾ inches.

880-yard relay: Won by North Central (Welch, Hays, Sugrue and Dahlen). Time—1:38.

LEWIS AND CLARK MEET

Indian tracksters were defeated 70 1-3 to 50 2-3 by Lewis and Clark in the annual track meet held last month on the North Central playfield. This is the first time the Indians have been the under-dog for seven years. Out of 18 meets North Central has won 12 and Lewis and Clark 6.

At one o'clock the Indian high jumpers arrived on the field to compete with the Tigers, but the clerk of the course decided that the pole vault was to be run off first. This delayed the meet for half an hour. Finally it was decided to get the high jump out of the way. In this event Atchison of Lewis and

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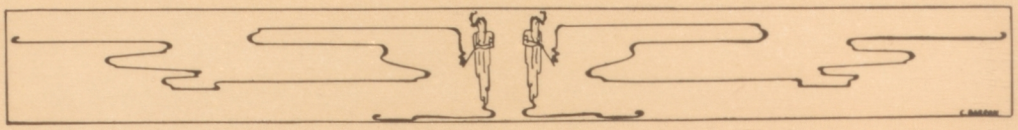

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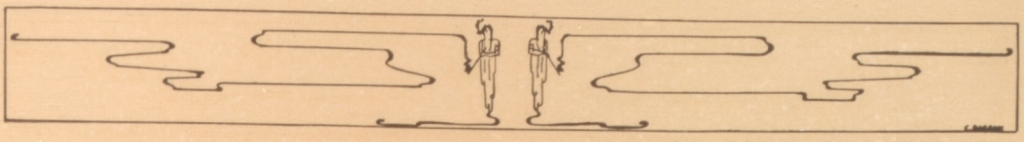

Clark won from Browst of North Central with a leap of 5 feet seven inches.

Atchison also won first in the pole vault with Mason of North Central and Dressel of the Tigers tying for second. In this meet Tommie went six inches higher than he ever has gone before. Grover also showed up well but failed to clear 10 feet 6 inches.

Swift won three events, the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and the broad jump with Dahlen coming in second in all these races.

Schmitt showed up well against his more experienced opponent by taking two seconds for a total of six points. Joslin of the Tigers broke the city record in the discus with a heave of 119 feet 6 inches. The former record was held by Hill Johnson of the Indians.

Hays won the 220-yard low hurdles and Sugrue came in third. This is the first year that Hays has hurdled but he is showing fast caliber already. Dieter, N. C. distance ace, won the half mile and mile runs.

Dahlen was high point man for North Central and Dieter came second. The half-mile relay was the closest race of the day, North

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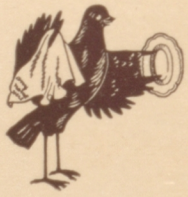

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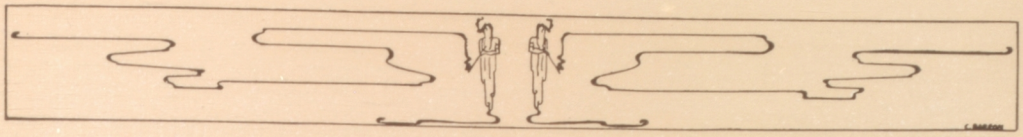

Central winning by a few feet. McNew, a new man on the relay team, ran a very good race.

The summary of events:

100-yard dash—Swift, Lewis and Clark, first; Dahlen, North Central, second; Joslin, Lewis and Clark third. Time, :10 1-5.

220-yard dash—Swift, L. C., first; Dahlen, N. C., second; Sugrue, N. C., third. Time, :22.7.

440-yard dash—Daoust, L. C., first; Doyle, L. C., second; Hendricks, N. C., third. Time, :55.6.

Half-mile run—Dieter, N. C., first; Leendersten, L. C., second; Hawley, L. C., third. Time, 2:7 3-5.

Mile run—Dieter, N. C., first; Toulouse, N. C., second; Falick and Johnson, L. C., tied for third. Time, 5:10.6.

220 low hurdles—Hays, N. C., first; Boyd, L. C., second; Sugrue, N. C., third. Time :28.2.

120 high hurdles—Buckles, L. C., first; Boyd, L. C., second; Browst, N. C., third. Time, :18.7.

Pole vault—Atchison, L. C., first; Mason

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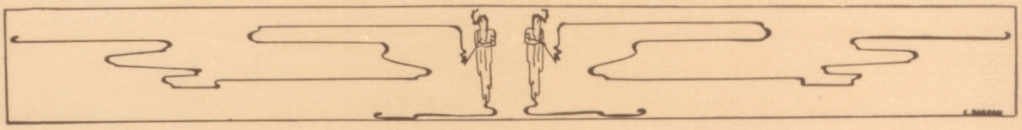

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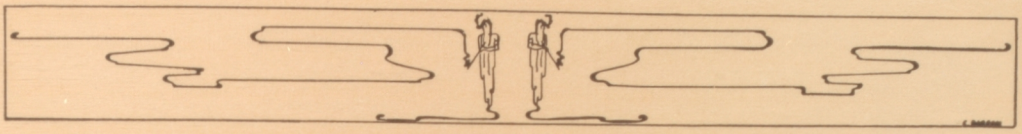

N. C., and Dressel, L. C., tied for second; Height, 11 feet.

Javelin—Bowker, L. C., first; Bennett, N. C., second; Donovan, N. C., third. Distance: 154 feet 1 inch.

Discus—Joslin, L. C., first; Schmitt, N. C., second; Bowker, L. C., third. Distance, 119 feet 6 inches. (New city record.)

Shot put—Joslin, L. C., first; Schmitt, N. C., second; Bowker, L. C., third. Distance: 46 feet.

High jump—Atchison, L. C., first; Browst, N. C., second; Grieve and Prescott, N.C., and Kizer, L. C., tied for third. Height—5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—Swift, L. C., first; Dahlen, N. C., second; Hall, L. C., third. Distance, 21 feet 6 inches.

Relay—Won by North Central (Sugrue, McNew, Hays and Dahlen). Time—1:39.5.

Prospects for a winning track team next year are excellent as only a few lettermen are graduating. Lettermen who will be lost are: Mentor Dahlen, Oscar Browst, Leonard Sugrue, Roy Dieter, Michael Toulouse, Russell Smith, Clarence Graham and Vernon Hayes.

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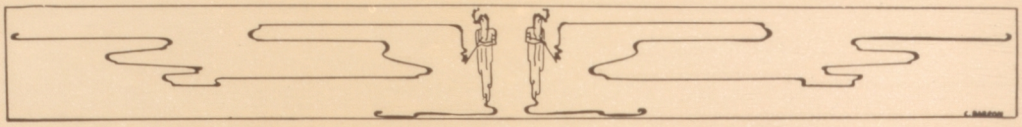

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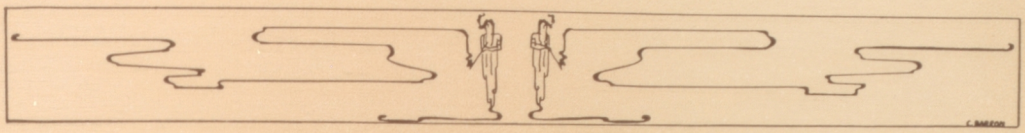

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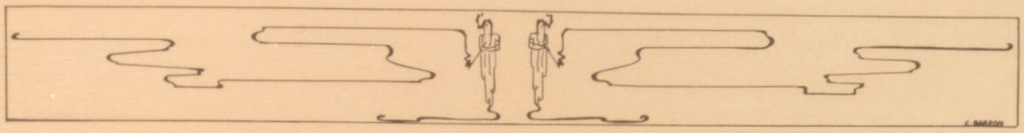

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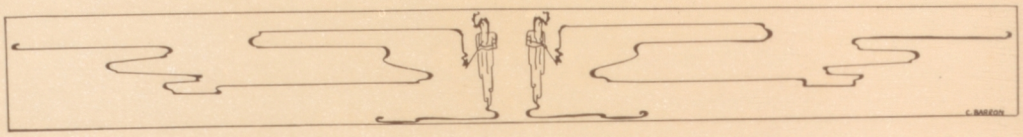

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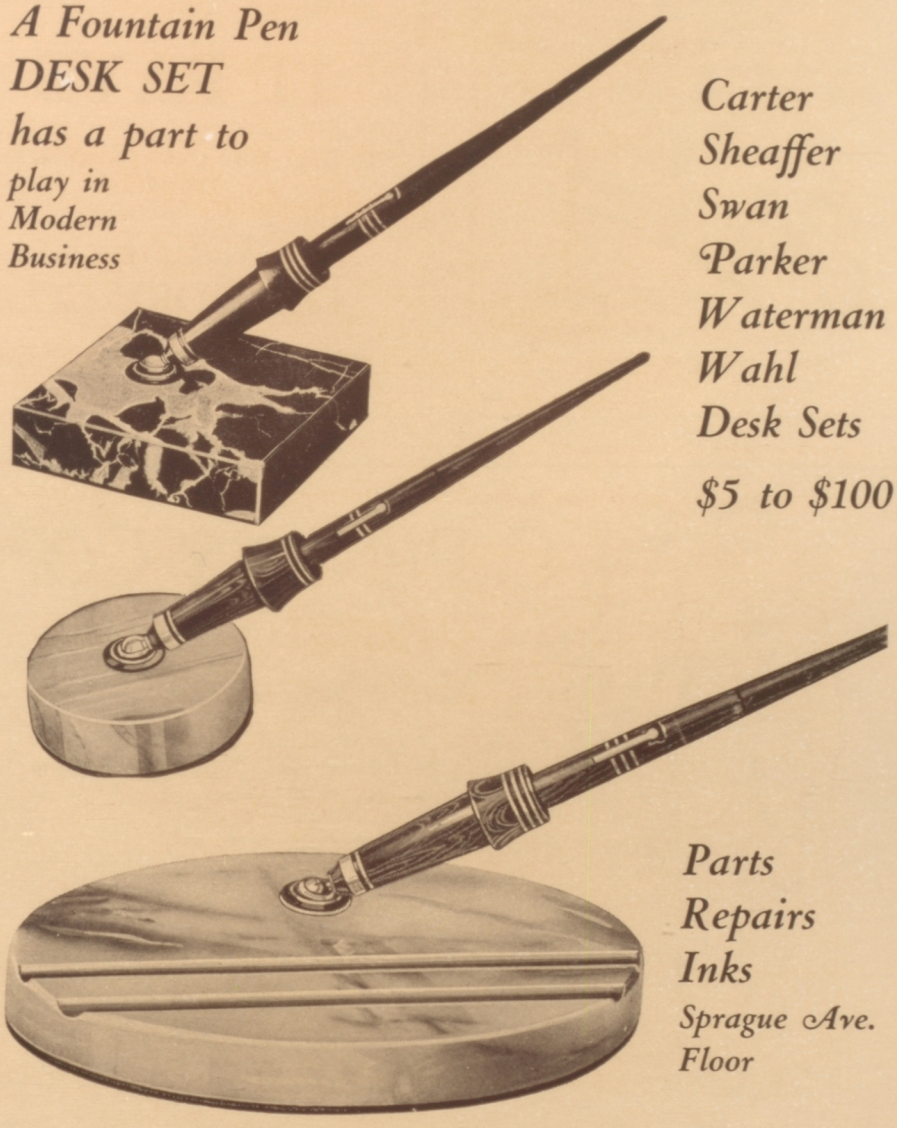

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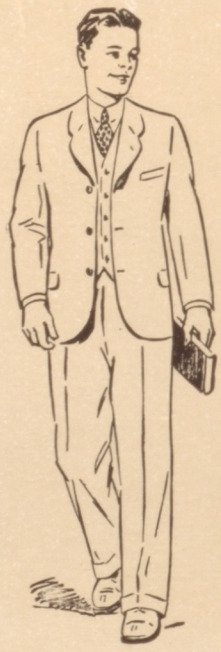

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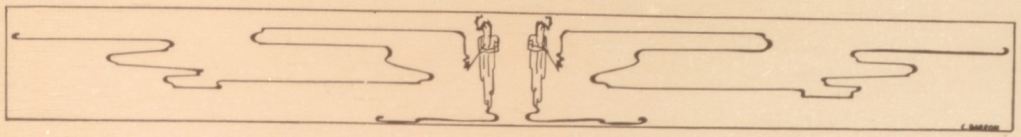

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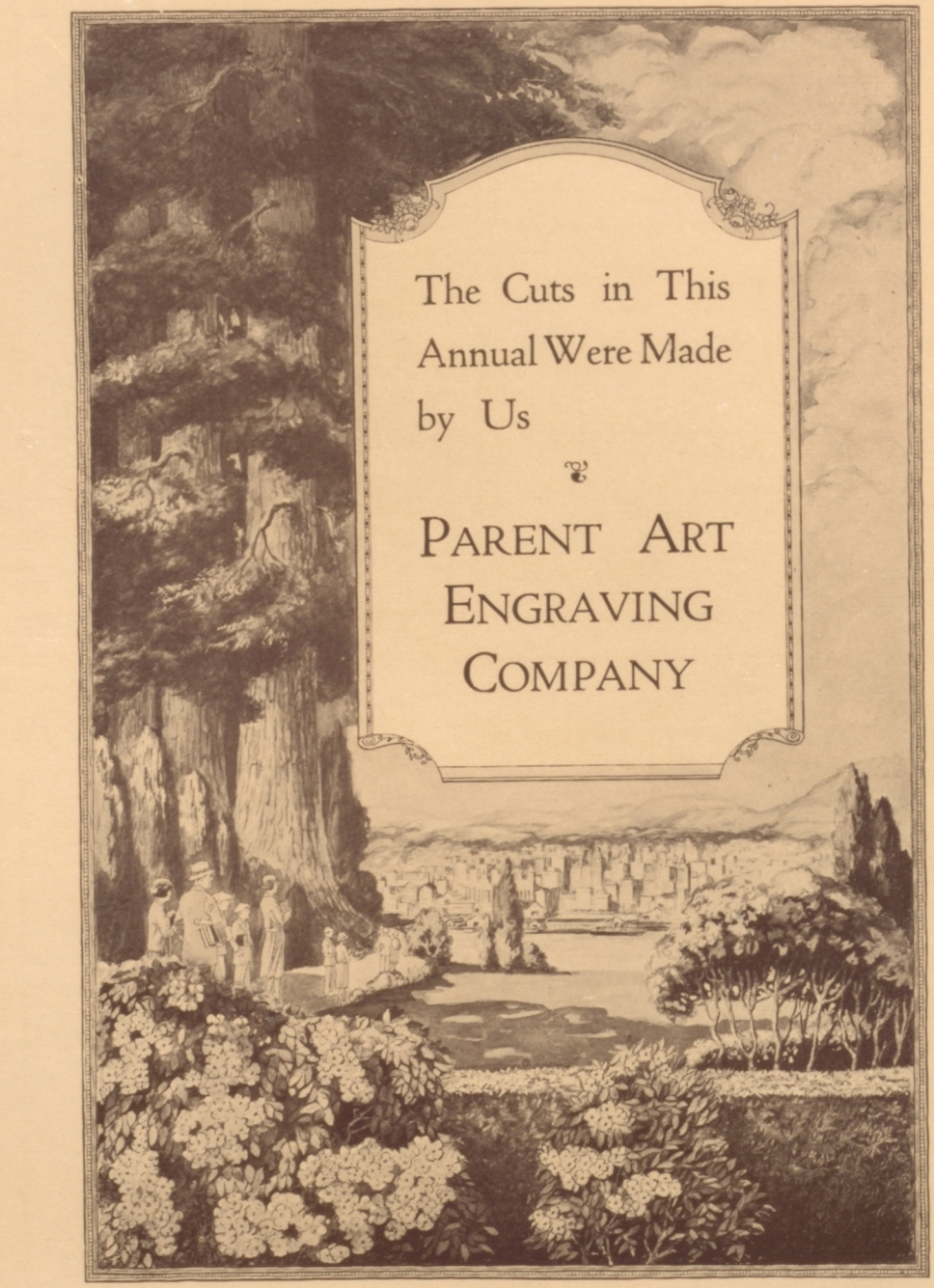
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